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Preface

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These notes have been made in searching for the records of those bearing the surname of Bull, or closely connected to them. Some have been given from personal recollections or memoranda by different persons, and many have been taken from publications on genealogy, to which due credit has been given. The notes have been printed so that any one interested in making a search for some one of the name can have more easy access to such matter, that is only possible at the libraries of principal cities.

FROM

"Original Lists of People Who Went to American Plantations 1600-1700."

Ann Bull—Only reference is from Parish Register of St. Andrew's, Barbadoes. Baptized 22nd of January, 1678.

Cristopher Bull—Baptized January 22nd, 1678, from Parish Register of St. Andrew's, Barbadoes; also in same as owning 18 acres of land and three negro servants.

Edward Bull—April, 1635, XIIIj, age 22, transported to Barbadoes, embarked in "Faulcon" of London, Thomas Irish, Master; certificate from minister of the Parish of their conformity to orders of the Church of England. "The men have taken the oaths of allegiance and supremacie."

Henrie Bull—April, 1635, XIIIj, age 19, in the "Elizabeth" of London, William Stagg, Master. "The under written names brought certificates from minister of St. Savior's, Southwark, of their conformitie." Henrie Bull in list of passengers 13 July, 1635.

Henry Bull—13 July, 1635, age 25. These under written names are to be transported to New England. Embarked in "James," John May, Master, for New England. Certificate from the ministers of their conformitie in religion and that they are no subsedy men. Henrie Bull's name here.

Isaack Bull—23d July, 1635, age 27. Transported to Virginia, embarked in "America," William Barker, Master, presented certificate of minister of the town of Gravesend, "of conformitie to orders and discipline of Church of England."

Joseph Bull—January 21, 1624, date of muster of inhabitants of Virginia. "Joseph Bull arrived in the 'Abigail' 1622," an inhabitant of Jordan's Jorney.

Richard Bull—Embarked April 16, 1635, age 17, in ship "Expectation," Cornelius Billinge, Master, having taken oath of allegiance and supremacie and being conformable to the Church of England; whereof they brought testimony from ministers and Judges of Peace of their abodes.

Thomas Bull—Age 13, transported June 10, 1635, to Bormoodes or Somers Islands; embarked in "Truelove" of London, Robert Dennis, Master, being examined by the minister at Gravesend, and concerning his conformitie to orders and discipline of the Church of England as it now stands established, and took the oath of allegiance.

Thomas Bull—Age 25, transported XI September, 1635; transported to New England, embarked in "Hopewell," Thomas Bibb, Master; "certificates from ministers and justices of their conformitie in religion to Church of England and yt they are no subsedy men; they have taken the oath of allegiance and supremacie."

FROM OTHER SOURCES

Thomas Bull—February 16, 1623, name included in list of dead in Virginia since April last. He is put down as being in Jordan's Jorney.

Henry Bull—"A man servant, he came to the Land (1635), he lived honestly for a good season, but on the suddaine (being weake and affectionate) he was taken and transported with the opinion of familisme & running in that scizme he fell into many & gross sins of lying &C (as may be seene in the story) for which he was excommunicate, after which he removed to the Iland". (From John Eliot's Record of Church Members of Roxbury, Massachusetts. Church of Christ.)

Henry Bull—Freeman in Boston, 1637.

Henry Bull—First Church, Charlestown, aged 19, certificated from St. Savior's Southwark England; named in list of "Elizabeth" 1635.

William Bull—Charlestown, Massachusetts in 1638, Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1644-wife-Blythe-children=

Rebecca born 1644; John born in 1647; Mary——; William born 1652; Samuel born in 1654; Elisha born in 1657.

William Bull—Charlestown, 1638; heard squaw sachem say that she had given all her lands to Mr. Gibbons; was 43 years of age in 1662.

Rebecca Bull—In inventory of Nathanial Sparrowhawk, name of debt owing 8-34s Rebecca daughter of William and Blythe Bull, born June 22, 1644.

Rebecca Bull—Daughter of William, married January 15, 1667, Samuel Cornwell (had seven children) Middletown, Connecticut.

Elisha Bull—Son of William & Blythe Bull, of Cambridge, born June 21, 1657, died April 7, 1722, married June 7, 1689, Deborah Wilson who was born September 25, 1666. Children were Elisha, John, William, Samuel, Robert, and Deborah.

William Bull—Of Cambridge, deposed July 8, 1656 that in 1638, he was in the service of Captain Cooke at his mill close to Major Gibbon's land; his wife was a Blythe, that his daughter Rebecca was born June 22, 1644; will dated May 27, 1687, legacies to wife, to sons John, Samuel, & Elisha; to daughters Rebecca and Mary.

William Bull—Had 15 acres, Lot #4, Cambridge June 9, 1652. (Cambridge Civil History).

William Bull—(Cambridge Civil History) names children by wife Blythe, as Rebecca, born August 22, 1644; John, born March 9, 1646-1647; Mary, born March 9, 1649-1650; William, born September 10, 1652; Samuel, born September 17, 1654; Elisha, born June 21, 1657. William Bull died September 13, 1688, aged 72. Wife Blythe died September 23, 1690, aged 72.

Samuel Bull—Lived at Menotomny, died, no issue, about 1724; wife was Elizabeth Golding.

Elisha Bull—Lived at Menotomny, married Deborah Wilson May 2, 1689; she died April 7, 1722. Their children were: Elisha, born March 12, 1689; John, born 1693, died April 2, 1698; John, baptized June

1699, died January 14, 1720-1721; William, born April 11, 1703 (was a public charge); Samuel, born April 23, 1705; (married and had children); Robert, born July 3, 1707, (married, no issue); Deborah, (non-composmentis) born July 1, 1710.

William Bull—(Page 149 Charlestown Genealogies) has record of will of "William (Goodman) Bull". Also that he went from Boston and had seven children.

John Bull—Feltmaker, Boston, Massachusetts, 1658. Married Mary, daughter of Nicolas Baxter; children were: John, born July 14, 1663, died young; James, born July 16, 1665; Mary, born October 29, 1667; Mehitable, born January 1, 1670; John, born March 14, 1672; Henry, born March 12, 1674; Margaret, born May 19, 1676; Martha, born August 7, 1678; Samuel, born December 19, 1680; Jonathon, born February 20, 1783. Mary (Baxter) Bull died August 23, 1723, aged 83.

John Bull—Hingham, Massachusetts, soldier, wounded at battle with Narragansett Indians; married Mary Pitts of Hingham (baptized September 8, 1642) November 28, 1672; daughter of Edmund Pitts; she died September 18, 1696; children were: Mary, born December 19, 1673; died soon after birth; Child, born April 4, 1675; John, born April 7, 1677, died young; Deborah, died one year old. Married (2) Margaret Danon March 4, 1697; children were: Mary, born December 7, 1697; Deborah, born October 16, 1699; John, born December 10, 1707, died when 3 years old; Eliza, born April, 8, 1712. He died December 1, 1720.
(See History of Hingham).
Bull's Pond-Hingham Centre.
Goodman Bull lived on Main Street near pond.
Same items as above quoted except two of second wife's children married.

William Bull—Born 1656, married (1) January 3, 1673, Abiah Perry, daughter of William and Anna Perry. Married (2) September 13, 1693 Elizabeth widow of Joseph Underwood. Names three children; also describes land sold. (Watertown Massachusetts Genealogies).

Samuel Bull—Of Cambridge, married January 23, 1699-1700 Elizabeth Goddin, (widow or daughter of Henry Goddin).

Samuel Bull—Aged 27.

Elisha Bull—Aged 25, were in 1686 witnesses in case of William Bull, Cambridge.

William Bull—Of Cambridge, who died in 1688, names in will issued in May 21, 1687, and probated October 12, 1687, (error in date recorded). His wife and all his children were then alive.

William Bull—Son of above. Married January 3, 1674, Abiah daughter of William Perry; names children: Abiah, born July 3, 1675; William, born May 24, 1678; Andrew, born January 18, 1684. Had land at Watertown. Had second wife, Elizabeth Underwood, probably widow, married November 13, 1693. (See Savage Gen. Dictionary.)

John Bull—Of Boston, Massachusetts, feltmaker; (previously named); after names and dates of birth are given names of those married; John married Mary Woodward; Mehitable married Windsor Stanley; Mary married John Stiler; Margaret married John Jones; Martha born August 7, 1678, married October 14, 1708, Samuel Greenleaf, by Mr. Ebenezer Pemberton. 9 Children, names and dates given in (New England History and General Society Register, page 210-1895.) Another account gives six children: Elizabeth, born April 23, 1712, died young; Mary, born July 13, 1714; Elizabeth, born February 23, 1716; John, born July 6, 1718; Jonathon, born October 30, 1721; Samuel, born May 13, 1723.

Jonathon Bull—Mariner of Boston, in will of August 2, 1727, names children: Elizabeth, John, and Samuel under age; wife Elizabeth and brother (brother-law probably intended to be) Samuel Greenleaf, joint executrix and executor. (Abbott 2).

Peter Bull—(From Ordination Books at Exeter, County Devon England) Deacon 15 February 1573, Peter Maverick, alias Bull, Priest 17 March, 1573. Institution Books at Exeter, County Devon 1573-1630 show

Peter Maverick Clerk was admitted to perpetual vicarage of Aulscombe on resignation of Richard Bacon, clerk, the last incumbent, 3d November. Father of Rev. John Maverick of Dorchester, Massachusetts.

Thomas Bull—Dedham Company December 6, 1675. Massacre at Schnectady March 11, 1690; four of Captain Bull's Company.

Richard Bull—Named in estate settlement of Mahatabell Manning, Dorchester, Massachusetts, May 23, 1659-1660.

Samuel Bull—Estate, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Brattle and Ash Streets.

John Bull—Sloop "Two Brothers", Boston, 1712, from Anopolis.

Jonathon Bull—And Elizabeth Man married January 1, 1707-1708, by Rev. Benjamin Wadsworth, signed March 25, 1708.

Bull—Estate Charlestown, Massachusetts, April 21, 1688, taxes under Governor Andros, o-6.

John Bull—August 20, 1675, soldier under Captain Daniel Henchman, King Philip's War. Credited 00-16-02.

William Bull—Rachel Perne of County of Dorset, England 13 November 1656.

Thomas Bull—Names them in will proved that date.

Samuel Bull—

William Bull—13 September, 1693, married (second wife) Elizabeth Underwood, Watertown, Massachusetts.

William Bull—Of Watertown, in King Philip's War, August 24, 1676.

John Bull—Hingham, in King Philip's War, August 24, 1676. 02-12-06.

Mary Bull—Inholder, Boston, 1714.

Samuel Bull—1734, Cambridge, Vassall estate.

Captain Bull's Company at Schnectady February 8, 1690.

Joanne Bull—Named in will of Richard Buckland, Clerkenwell, England, 24 August, 1558.

John Bull—Horkseley Priory, Essex, England, daughter Thames, married Thomas Talcott; contradicted as Ball.

Isaac Bull—Boston, married June 22, 1653, Sarah daughter of John Parker.

William Bull—Cambridge. Family Arms: Azure three bull's heads erased argent, attired or, between as many amulets in fesse of the last. Crest. A bull's head, erased sable charged with six amulets, or, one, two, three.

Henry Bull—Roxbury, Massachusetts, in "James" from London, 1635, aged 25, freeman 17 May, 1637, removed to Boston, family tradition derived from South Wales, supposed brother of Thomas; dismissed from Roxbury Church, went with others to Rhode Island, 1638. Eighteenth name on purchase. Governor 1685-89, died June, 1694, wife Elizabeth died 1664; children.

Henry Bull—Son of Governor Henry Bull.

Jirah Bull—Son of Governor Bull.

Mary Bull—Daughter of Isaac and Mary Bull of Newport, Rhode Island, married 1701 Henry Mowrey.

Henry Bull—Governor, died January 9, 1693-1694.

Ephraim Bull—Assessment town rate, Rochester, Kingston, Rhode Island, September 6, 1687, estate 4s-7.

Ezekial Bull—Pole money, 1s.

Henry Bull—Of Rhode Island, mentioned in will of Isaac Grosse of Boston, April 5, 1649.

Henry Bull—(From Rhode Island Historical Society, Vol. 3, 1835, page 307) came from South Wales via Massachusetts to Rhode Island. Wife Elizabeth died in 1665. Married (2) Ann (Clayton) widow of Governor Gaston. She died in 1707. He was Governor in 1685. Died 1693. Children by first wife were Jirah born in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, 1633; Henry; Hester died 1676; Mary.

Children of Jirah: Jirah (jr.); Henry; Ephraim; Ezakial.
Children of Jirah (jr.): Jirah (III) born 1682; Benjamin; Benedict.
Children of Ephraim, (married 1st Mary Coggeshall 1692); Mary (married Peleg Mumford); Rebecca (married Samuel Hayden); Content.
Children of Ephraim, (married 2nd Hannah Holway, 1700): Ephraim born 1702; Hannah; Amy, married Joseph Coggeshall; Ann.
Henry Bull lived in Narragansett, married Anne Cole of Kingston and died young.
Ephraim died young.
Henry Bull born in 1637, married (1) Martha Odlin, daughter of John Odlin; owned large tract of land; had four sons and two daughters; married (2) Phebe Coggeshall, daughter of Daniel Coggeshall of Portsmouth, Rhode Island; had seven sons and three daughters.

Jirah Bull—(From "Thirty-three Rhode Island Families" by John Osborne Austin), born September 1638, died 1684. Had son Henry who married Anne Cole (born March 7, 1661, died May 31, 1704); and died 1691; had son Henry born November 23, 1687, married (2) February 1, 1721, Phebe Coggeshall (born November, 1696), died December 23, 1774; he died December 27, 1774; had son John born September 8, 1734, married August 18, 1769, Ruth Cornell (born June 30, 1747, died September 15, 1799); he died November 28, 1808; had son Henry born at Newport, Rhode Island, August 28, 1778, died October 12, 1841.

Joseph Bull—Son of John Bull of South Kingston, Rhode Island, born 1753, died 1834; married (1) Phebe Bull; married (2) widow of Stephen Nichols (born 1762. Died 1841); children were: Lydia, married Joel Mix; Rachel, married Stephen Stafford; Nehemiah, married Catherine Sillsbury; Ruth, married Joshua Jonson; Patience, married Joseph Dyke; Phebe, married Elias Thompson; John; Abagail, married James Nichols; Anna; Joseph jr. (blind), killed by train July 20, 1869; Lucy.

Ephraim Bull—(Colonial Families of America, Vol. III, page 453), married Patience Rodman, daughter of Dr. Thomas & Katherine (Fry) Rodman of South Kingston, Rhode Island, born March 22, 1710.

H. W. Bool, jr.—Mentioned in book published by C. V. Nickerson in 1831, 4 S. Gay St.

Henry Bull—Died at Wilmington, Delaware in 1781, was born in Newport, Rhode Island. (From papers of late Henry Bull of Newport).

Joseph Bull—Died in 1773. (Same source).

Henry Bull—(Same source). Had three children at least, William, Henry, Elizabeth. Came from Bermuda at time of Revolutionary War.

Henry Bull—See 3rd Series Massachusetts Historical Society Papers, Vol. VIII, page 270, also "List of Emigrants to America" J. Camden Hotter, N. Y. I. 1884, page 12.

Henry Bull—(From paper of William L. Bull, deceased, of Edward Sweet & Co. New York). Born in North Wales, England in 1609. Came to America in 1636. Governor of Rhode Island. Died in 1693. Had four children:
Jireh, Henry, Hester, and Mary.
Jireh Bull—Born in 1638. Had four children: **Jireh,** Henry, Ephraim, and Ezekial.
Jireh Bull—Born in 1682. Had three children: Jireh, Benjamin, and **Benedict.**
Benedict, born in 1716. Married Sibella Bryan. Had five children: Sybella, **Jireh,** and Benjamin, twins; Godsgift, and Content.
Jireh Bull, married Sybella Peck. Had seven children: **Jabez Benedict,** Sybil, Henry, Jeremiah, Content, Jerusha, Abigail.
Jabez Benedict Bull, born January 19, 1747, had six children: Benedict, James, **Jireh,** Bryan or Benjamin, Lucy (Mrs. Atwater), Polly (Mrs. Scribner).
Jireh Bull, born April 7, 1776, died December 21, 1823, married May 23, 1799, Elizabeth Atwater (born December 26, 1778, died October 28, 1836). They had eleven children: Frederic born October 30, 1800, married July 1, 1829; died September 7, 1871; William

Atwater, born June 2, 1802, unmarried, died July 19, 1864; Allen Clark, born September 10, 1803, married December 24, 1833, died July 10, 1842; Jireh, born August 24, 1805, married November 15, 1853, died March 13, 1869; Marcus Whiting, born September 6, 1807, unmarried, died February 6, 1835; Mahetabel Atwater, born June 6, 1809, married May 8, 1836, died October 6, 1844; Henry, January 6, 1811; married November 2, 1834, died April 28, 1849; Elizabeth, born December 11, 1814, married April 23, 1835, died February 8, 1836; Caroline, born April 14, 1817, unmarried, died December 31, 1852; Julianna, born December 6, 1818, unmarried, died May 13, 1862; Mary, born March 4, 1821, married August 27, 1838, died May 1, 1858.

Henry Bull—(From paper of Hunter C. White of Providence, Rhode Island). Henry Bull, born 1610, married (1) Elizabeth ——, married (2) Esther Allen, married (3) Ann Easton, died 1694; son Jireh Bull born 1638, died 1684; children: Jireh born 1659, died 1709, married (1) Godsgift Arnold (born 1658, died 1691), married (2) Sarah ——, children were Jireh born October 18, 1682, Benjamin born September, 1685, and Benedict born May 1, 1687; —— Mary born 1663, died 1754, married James Coggeshall (born 1660, died 1712) no issue; —— Henry, died 1691, married Ann Cole (born 1661, died 1704) children were Henry born November 23, 1687, Ephraim born January 23, 1690, and Ann (twins) —— Ephraim born 1669, died 1721, married (1) Mary Coggeshall (born 1662, died 1699), married (2) Hannah Holway (born 1667, died 1721), children by (1) were Mary born July 30, 1693, Rebecca born July 27, 1697, and Content and Amey (twins) born November 24, 1699, by (2) were Ephraim born April 18, 1702, and Hannah (twins) and three other daughters; —— and Ezekial born 1671, died 1727, married Elizabeth —— (born 1669, died 1726), children were Elizabeth, born July 1, 1708, and Nathan born November 30, 1711.

Also that Henry Bull (first) had daughter married ——Allen, and Amey married Edward Richmond; also that with second and third wives there was no issue.

Isaac Bull—(From same authority as above) died 1716, married (2) March 2, 1714, Mary Walling who died in 1724; had children by first wife: John married Mary—— by whom were Isaac born July 22, 1708, and John born June 8, 1710; —— Elizabeth married November 24, 1698, John Vaughan; —— Mary married November 27, 1701, Henry Mowry who died September 23, 1757; —— Rose married Francis Inman who died February 11, 1776; and by second wife Hannah married —— Phillips.

Henry Bull—Born 1609, died 1693. (Line of descent from paper of William C. Lawton of Springfield, Massachusetts.)

II. Jireh, born 1638.

III. Jireh, born 1659, died July 6, 1709, married Godsgift Arnold (daughter of Benedict and Damaris (Westcott) Arnold), who was born August 27, 1658, and died April 23, 1691.

IV. Benedict, born May 1, 1687, married December 11, 1716, Sybella Bryan (daughter of Samuel and Martha (Whiting) Bryan), who was born June 4, 1695.

V. Jireh, born October 10, 1721, married Sybella Peck (daughter of Jeremiah and Hannah (Fisk) Peck), who was born June 24, 1728.

VI. Jabez Benedict, born January 5, 1748, died 1815, married December 6, 1770, Maria Naomi Bristol (daughter of Captain Richard and Mary (Baldwin) Bristol), who was born April 20, 1754.

VII. James, born October 19, 1772, died March 15, 1831, married March 5, 1795, Margaret Pond (daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (Sanford) Pond), who was born May 20, 1773, and died October 4, 1845.

VIII. Jabez Benedict, born March 19, 1799, died June 5, 1857, married August 13, 1826, Polly (Mary) Ford (daughter of Samuel and Laura (Bunnell) Ford), who died August 25, 1857.

IX. Harriet Ford, born April 13, 1834, at Pendleton, South Carolina, died January 14, 1896, at Springfield, Massachusetts, married July 1, 1856, Dr. Sanford Lawton (son of Rev. Sanford and Mary Ann (Colton) Lawton), who was born April 13, 1832, and died July 23, 1882.

Isaac Bull—(From Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island, page 30), Carpenter at Providence, Rhode Island, died 1716, married (2) Mary Walling, daughter of James Walling. She married in 1720 Joseph Cook and died in 1724.

Children of Isaac and —— were **John** married Mary —— and whose children were Isaac born July 22, 1708, and John born January 8, 1710; **Elizabeth** married November 24, 1698, John Vaughan, son of David and Mary Vaughan; and whose children were: Elizabeth born December 18, 1701; David born October 25, 1704; Isaac born March 31, 1707; George born July 24, 1709; Mary born January 10, 1713; Charity born June 20, 1716; John born July 8, 1721, **Mary** married November 27, 1701, Henry Mowry son of Nathanial and Joanna (Inman) Mowry, and whose children were Mary born September 28, 1702, Uriah born August 15, 1705, Jonathon born January 1, 1708, Jeremiah born April 7, 1711; Sarah born April 5, 1717; Elisha; and Phebe. **Rose** married Francis Inman son of Edward and Elizabeth (Bennett) Inman, and whose children were Aaron born November 29, 1709; and Abiah born November 4, 1712. Only child of Isaac (first) and Mary (Walling) Bull was Hannah who married —— Phillips.

Henry Bull—(From same authority as above pages 264-265-266-267) 1610-1694, to Ezekial 1671-1727.

Thomas Bull—Of Hartford, Connecticut, came in the "Hopewell", Captain Babb; embarked at London 1635, aged 25, was of Boston or Cambridge first, but accompanied Hooker next May. He served well in the Pequot War 1637, and in 1675; was in command at Saybrook, when Andros attempted to gain the place for his master, the Duke of York, but was prevented by the determined stand taken by Bull. He died in 1684. His wife was Susannah. In his will he names children Thomas, David of Saybrook 1651, Jonathon 1649, Joseph of Hartford, Ruth wife of Andrew Boardman of Cambridge, Abigail Buck, and a third daughter Bunce.

Joseph Bull—Of Hartford, Connecticut, married April 11, 1681, Sarah Manning of Cambridge, and had Sarah 1672, Joseph 1675, Daniel 1677, Caleb 1680, and may have been at Wickford, Rhode Island, 1674.

Robert Bull—Of Saybrook, Connecticut, 1649, married in December, 1649, Phebe ——; had Mary 1651, John 1653, Phebe 1655, Robert 1663.

Robert Bull—Saybrook, Connecticut, married Phebe Jose about December 15, 1649; children were Mary, born December 7, 1651; John born March 10, 1653; Phebe born August, 1655; Robert born March 1, 1662.

David Bull—Married December 27, 1667; had children Susannah born July 4, 1679; Hannah born April 30, 1681; Abigail born March 16, 1682, died June 11, 1683.

Thomas Bull—Farmington, Connecticut, Deacon of Church 1693.

Jonathon Bull—Married Sarah Whiting, Hartford, Connecticut March 19, 1684-1685.

Thomas Bull—Named in will of Sachem of Monheag, Joshua Uncas, Norwich, Connecticut, April 29, 1684.

Mary Bull—Middletown, Connecticut, 1670, married William Cornwell.

Rebecca Bull—Middletown, Connecticut, 1667, married Samuel Cornwell.

Thomas Bull—Saybrook, Connecticut, 1675, resisted demand of Sir Edmund Andros for surrender of Fort. "It is a pity that your horns are not tipped with silver".

Joseph Bull—Lyme, Connecticut, August 27, 1688, taxes on estate: 2-3 yerlings 05-00-00. Same £5-0-5.

Jona Bull—Lime, Connecticut, 1688, taxes, £19-1-7.

Thomas Bull—Military service under Captain Moseley December 10, 1675, 04-19-04.

Jireh Bull—(Jerry), his Garrison House at Petaquanscut, Connecticut, was destroyed and 17 persons killed. Bull's garrison had been intended for general rendezvous, and loss was severely felt, as the army was forced to spend the entire night without shelter, bivouacced in snow storm. "First Campaign of General Josiah Winslow".

Thomas Bull—Farmington, Connecticut, married December 4, 1692, Mary widow of Captain William Lewis of Farmington, his second wife. She was Mary Cheever daughter of Ezekial and Mary Cheever of New Haven, baptized September 29, 1640, married first November 22, 1671, died January 10, 1728.

David Bull—Farmington, Connecticut, Church Record, joined in Church with his wife and children baptized, March 12, 1709-1710.

Seth Bull and John Bull his son, and Dixie Bull of London, December 2, 1631, among the granters of 12,000 acres on the east of the River Aquamenticus, of which the residences are given.

Sophia Bull—Daughter of Martin Bull, Church record Farmington, Connecticut, October 29, 1769, baptism.

John Bull—Under Captain Johnson, King Philip's War, September 23, 1675, 00-18-00.

Martin Bull—Farmington, Connecticut, married November 9, 1768, Elizabeth Strong.

Sarah Bull—Farmington, Connecticut, married November 9, 1768, Cypryan Strong.

David Bull—Farmington, Connecticut, died January 17, 1762.

Thomas Bull—September 23, 1676, Captain John Holbrook, King Philip's War, 04-07-06.

Thomas Bull—March, 1677-1678, under Captain Scottow.

Samuel Bull—In Groton Garrison January 25, 1675-1676, King Philip's War, 02-02-00.

Mary Bull—Daughter of William Bull, married November 30, 1670, William Cornwell; had six children; lived at Middletown, Connecticut, died November 25, 1717.

Phebe Bull—Daughter of Robert Bull of Saybrook, Connecticut, married November 7, 1676, Samuel Chalker, had seven children. (See page 133 New England Historical and Genealogical Register, April, 1905).

Anna Bull—Daughter of Edward and Mary (Post) Bull, born March 15, 1712, married Daniel Lay, died March 5, 1790, buried in cemetery at Westbrook, Connecticut.

Thomas Bull—("Pioneers of Massachusetts", Charles H. Pope) aged 25, came in "Hopewell", in September, 1635. Removed to Hartford, Connecticut.

Thomas Bull—License beyond the sea, aged 23, March 17, 1631-1632.

Epaphras Bull—(From New Milford, Connecticut, History), son of Epaphras and Deborah (Coleman) Bull, born January 7, 1779, graduated at Yale, studied law at Litchfield; lived and practiced law at Danbury, married January 7, 1804, Polly Wells, daugther of Thomas Wells of New Milford. Ran for Congress and was defeated. Moved to Sandusky, Ohio, where was Collector of Port. In 1812 moved to Cleveland where he died October 12, 1812. Widow returned to New Milford and lived to be 93, September 27, 1877. Children were (1) Epaphras, born April 2, 1805, studied law, went south and was reported killed in Texas; (2) Edward Coleman, born August 7, 1807, graduated at Yale, studied law, admitted to bar but never practiced, studied for the ministry of the Episcopal Church, had parish at Rye, N. Y., eleven years until 1858 illness prevented further work, married (1) Anna M. Waite of Westport, Connecticut, June, 1847, she died 1864, married (2) Mary E. Putnam of Saratoga Springs, 1867, no issue; in 1872 moved to Tarrytown, New York. (3) Emily, born September 10, 1810, married Judge David C. Sanford.

David Bull—Son of Thomas, Saybrook, Connecticut, married December 27, 1677, Hannah daughter of Robert Chapman; had children: (1) Susanna born July 4, 1679, (2) Hannah, born April 30, 1681; (3) Abigail, born March 6, 1683. (See Savage Genealogical Dictionary).

Jonathon Bull—Son Thomas, Saybrook, a brave soldier, Captain in 1690 when Schenectady was destroyed by Indians, instigated by the French; married March 19, 1685, Sarah, daughter of Rev. John Whiting. Had children: (1) Susanna born December 26, 1685; (2) Sarah born August 25, 1687; (3) Sybil born April 13,

1690; (4) Ruth born April 21, 1692; (5) Abigail born July 24, 1694; (6) Jonathon born July 14, 1696; (7) Moses born May 18, 1699; (8) Ebenezer born August 27, 1701. He died August 17, 1702, aged 53.

Joseph Bull—Hartford, Connecticut, brother of Jonathon, married April 11, 1671, Sarah Manning of Cambridge, Massachusetts; had children: (1) Sarah born July 11, 1672; Joseph born August 9, 1675; Daniel born November 9, 1677; (4) Caleb born February 1, 1680; may have been at Wickford, Rhode Island, in 1674.

Robert Bull—Saybrook, Connecticut, 1649, married December, 1649, Phebe, whose name is on record, given by Rev. Nash as incredible, had children: (1) Mary born December 7, 1651; (2) John born March 10, 1653; (3) Phebe born August, 1655, married 1676 Samuel Chalker; (4) Robert born March 1, 1663. Note: (2) John (from Saybrook Record, Genealogical Register V-249) inferred that he went to England, settled in County Gloucester, had children, conjecture that family came from there.

Thomas Bull—(From Savage Genealogical Dictionary), Hartford, Connecticut, came in "Hopewell" Captain Babb from London, September, 1637, aged 25, to Boston or Cambridge, Massachusetts, thence with Hooker next May. Married Susannah —— who died 1680, aged 70; served well in Pequot War, 1637 and 1675; commanded Saybrook when Andros tried to take the place for Duke of York, steadily and successfully resisted; (Chalmer's Polit. Annual-581, and Trumbull's History-346). He died 1684; will names children: Thomas; David (Saybrook) baptized February 9, 1651; Jonathon baptized March 24, 1649; Joseph (Hartford); Ruth, wife of Andrew Boardman of Cambridge, Massachusetts; Abigail Buck; and third daughter named Bunce. Susanna m Thomas Bunce

Thomas Bull—Farmington, son of Thomas Bull of Hartford, married Esther, daughter of John Cowles; she died 1691, aged 42; children were: (1) John, born in 1671 who died before his father but left issue. (2) Samuel, born in 1676; (3) Susanna, born in 1679; (4) Jonathon baptized May 14, 1682; (5) Sarah, born

1684; (6) Daniel born in 1687. Cothren says he married second wife in 1692 Hannah Lewis who died in 1728; "descendants were numerous and respectable".

Thomas Bull—(Another than above) December, 1675, was soldier in Moseley Company set off for bloody Narragansett Expedition.

Edward W. Bull—(From Henry Adams Genealogy, page 735); born April 8, 1851, married October 31, 1878, Catherine Adella Adams who was born at Suffield, Connecticut, March 10, 1852; reside 103 Wooster Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

Daniel Bull—Born at Hartford, 1677, died at Jamaica 1721, married Mary Mygatt; was son of Joseph of Hartford who died in 1712 and who married (1) Sarah Manning and married (2) Hannah Humphreys, was Captain, son of Captain Thomas Bull and Susannah —— (Thomas born in 1606, died 1684, from Sandwich in "Hopewell", aged 25, settled in Hartford, buried in Central Church yard, Hartford.

Thomas Bull—(From Vol. I, Colonial Records of Connecticut): April 11, 1639, about a musket marked I. W. taken from Pequots at Pequannock, ordered delivered to him, September 12, 1650, advise to consider grant of land to him.
October 6, 1651, named as lieutenant.
March 2, 1651-52, exchange of land granted.
May 21, 1653, to be lieutenant in Company of Norwalk and Fairfield.
May 15, 1662, named on Grand Jury.
From Vol. 1689-1706, Colonial Records of Connecticut, October, 1691, lieutenant of train band of Farmington.
May, 1701, Deacon, on Committee of appraisal.
May, 1691, Deacon, named on different dates as Deputy for Farmington, including October 9, 1701.

Jonathan Bull—(From Colonial Records of Connecticut, 1689-1706):
Page 2, Captain, sent to Albany to treat with Maquas, September, 1689.
Page 5, 1st Lieutenant Hartford train band, September, 1689.

Page 15, Captain, regarding continuance, October, 1690.
Page 24, Captain, report to Court, October, 1690.
Page 27, Captain of Hartford train band, May, 1690.
Page 45, Captain, boundaries of train band, May, 1691.
Page 60, Captain, paid 40 shillings for commissary place, October, 1691.
Page 69, Captain, named in Hartford Company, May, 1692.
Page 203, Captain, petition with others of Hartford, May, 1697.
Page 212, Sergeant-Major, May, 1697.
Page 225, Major, appointed on Committee on accounts of Colony, October, 1697.
Page 226, Installed by General Assembly as Sergeant Major of several towns.
Page 228, Major, Division of train bands of Windsor, October, 1697.
Page 229, Major, Division of train bands of Wethersfield, October, 1697.
Page 233, Major, Commission's report on boundaries of Lebanon lands, October, 1697.
Page 254, Major, Division of train bands of Hartford, May, 1698.
Page 255, Major, Choice of officers of Windsor settlement, May, 1698.
Page 258, Major, report of Committee, May, 1698.
Page 281, Major, pay of soldiers of Northfield garrison, October, 1698.
Pages 197-212-235-244, named as Deputy for Hartford.
Pages 216-219-234-242, mentioned as in Council at Hartford.
Pages 213-215, named as on Committee.

Sarah Bull—Widow of Jonathan Bull, (from Vol. 1689-1706, Colonial Records of Connecticut): May, 1703, empowered to give deeds for lands sold by Jonathan. May, 1705, empowered as administratrix of estate to sell land to South Meeting House, Hartford.

Joseph Bull—(From Colonial Records of Connecticut, 1706-1716):
Page 28, denied petition May, 1707.
Page 208, denied petition on estate of Captain Thomas

Bull, deceased, May, 1711.
Page 372, estate of, widow Hannah and son Caleb, right to sell land in Coventry, all of Hartford, May, 1713.
Page 389, granted review of case, May, 1702.

Hannah Bull—(From Colonial Records of Connecticut, 1717-1725): Page 116, May, 1719, widow of Saybrook, power to sell 150 acres of land.

Jonathan Bull—(From Colonial Records of Connecticut, 1717-1725): Page 324, May, 1722, licensed to practice "art of physick" in Colony.
(From Colonial Records of Connecticut, 1726-1735): Page 85, October, 1726, in Council at Hartford. Page 567, May, 1735, empowered to sell land.

Moses Bull—(From Colonial Records of Connecticut, 1726-1735): Page 165, May, 1728, appointed ensign of train band of Bolton. Page 183, May, 1728, new trial against granted at Hartford.

Benjamin Bull—(Colonial Records of Connecticut, 1735-1743): Conservator of estate of SYBIL BULL of Milford, empowered to sell property, October, 1735. May, 1759, (from Vol. XI, same): Of Milford-New Hartford (Haven), memorial to sell for care of mother Sybbil Bull.

Daniel Bull—(From Colonial Records of Connecticut): May, 1756, named in suit at Hartford. May, 1759, lieutenant of 2nd Company or train band in town of Hartford, Assembly establishes. May, 1761, Captain of 2nd Company, 1st Regiment of Colony, Assembly establishes.

Edward Bull—(From Colonial Records of Connecticut): Made ensign of 1st Company, 7th Regiment, May, 1752; Captain of same May, 1753.

Isaac Bull—(From Vol. XI, Colonial Records of Connecticut): Memorial of Indian named Warrups of Kent, to sell 10 acres of land on Ousitonick River, May, 1759.

List of marriages recorded in Connecticut Colony:

Cornwall, 1761, Noah Bull & Mary Jeffers.

North Haven, November 14, 1762, Jonathon Bull & Cloe Blakesley.

North Haven, July 8, 1790, Jesse Bull & Cloe Brocket.

Farmington, March 12, 1764, Dr. Thomas Mather & Huldah Bull.

Wethersfield, November 17, 1767, Roger Bull & Ruth Russel.

Wethersfield, May 6, 1784, John Williams & Eunice Bull.

Wethersfield, August 9, 1786, Aaron Bull & Lydia Williams.

Wethersfield, March 26, 1795, Thomas Chester & Esther Margaret Bull.

Wethersfield, December 17, 1795, Russel Bull & Lucy Warner.

Wethersfield, November 10, 1799, Seth Hart & Widow Lydia Bull.

Wallingford, February 18, 1768, Caleb Bull & Ruth Robinson, both of Lebanon.

Middletown, March 10, 1771, Sam Bull & Lydia Gleason.

Middletown, February 26, 1775, Sam'l Bull & Rebecca Otis.

Middletown, February 12, 1778, Caleb Bull of Hartford & Mary Otis.

Saybrook, February 1, 1781, Jesse Pratt & Temperance Bull, by Rev. Benj. Dunning.

Saybrook, April 16, 1797, Ashabel Pratt & Elizabeth Bull, by Rev. Richard Ely.

New Hartford, May 23, 1776, Asher Bull & Hannah Hopkins.

West Hartford, November 9, 1796, Thomas Bull & Martha ————.

Milford, October 20, 1790, David Baldwin & Abigail Bull.

Milford, August 27, 1791, Hesekiah Peck & Sally Bull.

Milford, June 21, 1797, Joel Scribner & Polly Bull.

Milford, May 23, 1799, Jireh Bull & Elizabeth Atwater.

Thomas Bull—(From History of Hartford-Love-1914): in list of Hooker's Company as proprietors of Hartford, 1636, page 32; mentioned in one of Winthrop's letters, page 33; granted land, 1659, 2 acres, next land of Second Church; about 1670 acquired land (at present Main & Sheldon Sts), conveyed to son Major Jonathon Bull in 1682, who was married in 1684 to Sarah, daughter of Rev. John Whiting, this called original property of Second Church; pages 88 & 206; share of land stated as 12 acres, page 125; served in Pequot War, page 147; subscribed 3 pounds to Church 1684, page 209; manager of estate of church, page 264; Bequeathed to son Captain Jonathon Bull "2 acar lott lying by the Indian Fort by the great river's side", page 206; trustee of Church, died in 1702, owned half of sloop "The Two Brothers" and half of sloop "Bonneta", page 299.

Dr. Jonathon Bull—(History of Hartford): son of Major Jonathon Bull, page 206; had stepson Abraham Beach, page 308.

Daniel Bull—(History of Hartford): living there in 1762, page 321.

Caleb Bull—(History of Hartford): married Esther Cadwell, tract of land called "Pantry Jones' Pasture" descended to her, acquired by Thomas Cadwell 1669, page 169.

Caleb Bull jr.—(History of Hartford): Bought warehouse formerly belonging to Mathew Cadwell, 1745, flaxseed store, page 172; bought 2 acres 1774, with house of Hannah Watson, page 177; had red store on Commerce Street and also lumber yard, page 195; sold beaver hats made in Hartford, page 245; was elected alderman at first freeman's election June 28, 1784, page 352.

William Bull & George Bull—(History of Hartford): Sold fire stoves in 1784, advertised as Franklin stoves in 1787, page 178. Captain William Bull mentioned on pages 195 & 318; Captain William Bull elected alderman at first freeman's election June 28, 1784, page 355; appointed to have fire engine repaired, page 355.

Frederick Bull—(From History of Hartford): located in 1775, dealt in ironware &c., page 178.

James Bull, son of Caleb Bull jr.—(History of Hartford): leased corner lot for shop, page 178.

David Bull—(History of Hartford): kept "Bunch of Grapes Inn" after 1757, page 238. Subscribed June 1, 1792, for new Court House, page 357.

Aaron Bull, Captain—(History of Hartford): was sea captain, had homestead on Little River, and was sailmaker on Main Street, page 307; died in 1793, aged 82, had grandson Aaron Bull, page 332.

Epaphras Bull—(History of Hartford): made and sold copper ware, page 307.

Joseph Bull—Hartford, (Barbour's Genealogy), married Hannah Humphrey who came from England to Dorchester and settled in Windsor.

Isaac Bull—Hartford, married Eunice, daughter of Daniel Gillett. (Barbour's Genealogy).

Cyrus Bull—(Bartholemew Genealogy, #195; married Sarah Catlin; had children Albert, Andrew, Sarah.

Jay J. Bull—(Bostwick Genealogy #859); born April 28, 1836, married December 29, 1859, Cornelia A. Murray, who was born July 2, 1843; had children: Alice A., born March 15, 1861; and Emily S., born October 21, 1862.

Frederic L. Bull—(Bostwick Genealogy); born at Kent, Connecticut, October 16, 1851, died March 28, 1888, married December 13, 1877, Sarah Lydia Hurd, who was born December 29, 1855; had children: Frederic Louis, Howard Mervin, Emeline Chamberlain.

David Bull—(Chapman Genealogy #189); married December 27, 1677, Hannah Chapman, who was born October 4, 1650; had children: Susannah, born July 4, 1679; Hannah, born April 30, 1681; Abigail, born March 16, 1688.

Buel B. Bull—(Churchill Genealogy #47); married September 14, 1833, Adelia Mahetible Parker; had children: James, born May 10, 1838; Mary Ellen,

born March 28, 1842; died at Lenox, August 30, 1878; Ulyssa Sophia, born April 22, 1850, married Anthony Stewart and had children: Anthony, Florence and Francis T.; Jane Adelia, born July 19, 1853, married Marlin Sears of Lenox and had children: Frederic deWitt, Albert Eugene, Robert L., James Buel, and Catherine Luther.

Benedict Bull—(From notes of Henry Bull, Newport, Rhode Island); went from Newport and settled at Milford, Connecticut, about 1711, or 1712; and left brothers in New Jersey, Joseph and John. He was descended from Henry Bull who settled at Newport, buying land from the Indians. Many descendants of Benedict Bull are to be found in Connecticut and New York.

John Bull—Married Ruth Cornell, daughter of George Cornell of Middletown, Connecticut; had three children: Lydia, Phebe, and Henry, who died about 1700.

Jonathon Bull—(From History of Northfield, Massachusetts, page 21), company raised by Captain Jonathon Bull of Hartford, November, 1688, garrisoned place during winter.

Michael Bull—Hartford, Connecticut, (from Todd Genealogy), born March 4, 1763, died December 7, 1831, married (1) Eliza Butler, daughter of Moses Butler; had children: Elizabeth and Sarah Caldwell; married (2) Ann Whelton, 8th child of William and Margaret (Todd) Whelton, and who was born February 8, 1773, and died August 7, 1851. Married December 15, 1795; had children: Margaret born in New York, October 13, 1796, and died August 22, 1798; Esther born in New York, July 7, 1798, unmarried; John Whelton, born at Hartford, October 13, 1800, died July, 1864, married July 17, 1834, Mary A. King of Palmer, Massachusetts, daughter of Dr. Aaron King, (she was born October 24, 1813, and died April 12, 1858); Margaret Ann, born at Hartford, September 3, 1802, unmarried; Morgan, born at Hartford, September 19, 1804, died April 30, 1816; Mary Howard, born at Hartford, October 13, 1806; died April 30, 1856; Stella Bradley, born at Hartford, February 13, 1810, married September 1, 1833, Francis T. Huntington, son of

Hezekiah and Susan (Kent) Huntingdon of Suffolk Connecticut, and who was born December 3, 1802 Jane Eliza, born at Hartford, May 7, 1812, and died June 15, 1812; Henry Breevort, born at Hartford April 11, 1813, and died September 30, 1833.

John Whelton Bull and Mary A. (King) Bull, (above named) had children: John Whelton, born May 12, 1833, and died September 7, 1836; John Whelton, 2nd, born July 21, 1837; Mary E., born January 16, 1839, married May 28, 1864, Lieutenant Commander James M. Bunce U. S. Navy who was born December 25, 1836; George H., born February 20, 1843; William Whelton, born November 29, 1845.

Stella Bradley Bull—Married to Francis T. Huntington (above named) had children: Helen, born at Hartford, January 3, 1836, and died at New York February 18, 1839; Francis, born at New York, November 2, 1837, died September 3, 1838; Francis, born at New York, September 1, 1839, died at Hartford, April 21, 1842; William Whelton, born at Hartford, December 9, 1841; Edward Bouverie, born at Hartford, February 3, 1844; Margaret Kent, born at Hartford, January 5, 1846; Arch Dunbar, born at Brooklyn, November 26, 1851.

Daniel Bull—Married Elizabeth Durand and had following named children: William; Samuel; Frederick; Julia; Maria; Anne; Eliza who married Lemuel Crane, and one of their children, Anne Bull Crane married Charles H. Blair. (Collinsville, Connecticut). (Burton D. Blair's letter).

From Paper on Connecticut Family.

First Generation.

Thomas Bull, the American progenitor of the Bull Family, of Connecticut, was born in Great Britain, in the year 1610. He sailed from London, England, for America, on the 11th day of September, 1635, in the Ship "Hopewell," Thomas Babb, Master. It is asserted by some that he came from the Parish of Southwark, in the City of London; by others, from Wales. (The compiler of these papers regards the question as an open one.)

He landed in Boston and remained, either in that City or in Cambridge, until the following spring, when he was enrolled in a Company of Volunteers, sent by the Massachusetts Colony to aid the infant settlements in Connecticut, in their defence against the warlike tribe of Pequots; and as second in command, under Captain John Mason, was conspicuous for his bravery, in the "memorable taking of their Fort at Mystic, in Connecticut, in 1637."

He was known, at this period of his life, as Lieutenant, and later, as **Captain Thomas Bull.**

His name is recorded as Juror, December 6th, 1649, and frequently afterwards.

In July, 1675, he was selected by the Colonial Government to command the force sent to resist the demand of the Duke of York, for the surrender of Saybrook, as one, among others, of "the most important posts" in New England. Major, Sir Edmund Andross was intrusted with the command of the expedition, to enforce this demand against the Colonies. His fleet arrived off the mouth of the Connecticut River (Saybrook), in the early part of July, 1675. Here he was met by **Captain Bull** and Gershom Bulkeley; whose adroit management and inflexible firmness not only frustrated the designs of the Duke, but drew from his representative, Sir Edmund, the compliment that has passed into history.

The Family name of the Wife of **Captain Thomas Bull,** our first American progenitor, is not known; nor whether they were married before or after his arrival in Connecticut.

Her Christian name was **Susannah.**

A brown stone slab in the Ancient Burying ground adjoining the Central Congregational Church, in Hartford, marks the place of her sepulture.

On it is the following inscription, viz:

"Here lyeth the Body of **Svsannah Bvll,** wife of **Captain Thomas Bull,** deceased the 12th of August, 1680, aged 70 Years."

Adjoining this is another stone bearing this inscription, viz:—

"Here lyeth the Body of **Captain Thomas Bull,** who died October, 1684. He was one of the first settlers in Hartford; a Lieut. in the great and decisive battle with the Pequots, at Mystic, May 26th, 1637; and Commander of the Fort at Saybrook, in July, 1675, when its surrender was demanded by Major Andross."

There is also, in the same ground, an imposing brown stone Monument "erected by the Ancient Burying Ground Association of Hartford, in memory of the first settlers of Hartford." One hundred and one names are inscribed on this Monument, one of which is that of our ancestor, **Thomas Bull.**

His name is also mentioned among the "Proprietors of the undivided Lands of the Town of Hartford," 1639.

On the second day of March, 1651-2, he received a grant of two hundred acres of land at Niantick, from the Colony, as a reward for, or recognition of his military services in the Pequot war. At a later period, he received an additional grant of two hundred acres, "on the east side of the Great River, near the Cedar Swamp."

This land is mentioned in his Will, as "the land I received from the Country."

As above stated, he died in October, 1684, (more correctly, however, between August 20th, and October 24th, 1684), leaving his estate by will, to his children. The will is dated August 20th, 1684, and recorded in the Probate Records of Hartford County, in Volume 4, page 196. An inventory of his estate, entered on the same records, page 197, was taken October 24th, 1684, which values the same at fourteen hundred and twenty-two pounds.

Thomas Bull—Captain, Hartford, (from paper of Elizabeth Bull of Woodbury, Connecticut, compiled by William S. Porter, compiler of State Archives at Hartford, and son of Rev. Noah Porter, D. D., of Farmington; sent in a letter to Wm. Cothin, Esq., of Woodbury, dated January 16, 1849); born 1606, died 1684, will dated August 19; his wife Susanna died 1680, aged 70; children were:

(2) Thomas, deacon, Farmington, died 1702, wife Esther Cowles—Mary Lewis.

(3) David, Saybrook—.

(4) Ruth, married ——— Bowman of Cambridge.

(5) Susanna, married Thomas Bunce, only child Susanna married Samuel Howard.

(6) Abigail, supposed died childless.

(7) Joseph, mariner, Hartford, died 1712, numerous posterity.

(8) Jonathon, Major, merchant, Hartford, born 1649, died 1702, numerous posterity.

(9) Mary, born 1651, died before her father.

Thomas (2) a leading man in Farmington; his wife Esther joined church in 1669, died 1691, aged 42; he married Mary, 1692, who died 1728; children were:

(10) John, born 1670, married Esther Royce, 1698, and died 1795.

(11) Thomas, born 1672, and Esther, born 1674, both died 1689.

(12) Samuel, deacon Woodbury, born 1676, died 1749.

(13) Susanna, born 1679, married Tim' Porter, Farmington.

(14) John, born 1682, supposed died 1716, West Hartford, childless.

(15) Sarah, born 1684, married Josiah Hart, Farmington, of great wealth.

(16) David, born 1687, died 1762, aged 75, married 1717 Sarah Ashley, Westfield, died 1747, aged 54.

John (10) lived in borders of West Hartford, and his wife was an original member of West Hartford Church; children were:

(17) Thomas, born 1699, married 1720 Thankful Butler who died 1734, married 1736 Martha Hindsdale, Harwinton, died 1761, aged 66, married 176- Mary Smith.

(18) John & Ebenezer, twins, born 1705, died same year.

(19) Nehemiah, died 1740, married 1729 Elizabeth (Hatfield) Partridge.

(20) John (Smith) married 1734 Mercy Bruk, Woodbury; he joined church 1727.

Thomas (17) joined church West Hartford, 1719; children: Esther, born 1721.

(21) Samuel, born 1723, Harwinton, married, had 10 children, 1746-1766.

(22) Amos, born 1725, Harwinton, & Weathersfield; Harwinton, 3 children, 1760-1764; Weathersfield, 2 children, 1767-1772.

(23) Thankful, born 1727.
Susanna, born 1732.
Joshua, born 1734.
Thomas, born 1737, #43.

Nehemiah (19) graduated at Yale, 1723. (Porter). Ch. Westfield. Children:

(24) William, physician, Sheffield, died 1759, left 1 child, William.

(25) John Partridge, Justin & Nehemiah.

David (16) lived on his father's place in Farmington; he and his wife both members of the church; children:

(26) Jonathon, born 1718, died 1795, wife Abigail.

(27) Sarah, born 1721, married Joel Holcomb.

(28) David, born 1723, married Lois Porter, 1760, and died 1762.

(29) Noah, born 1726.

(30) Thomas, born 1729, died (1775 error), 1804 corrected, aged 75; Major Thos. Bull died February 24, 1804, age 74.

(31) Esther, born 1732, married Isaiah Gilbert, Woodbury, went to Vermont.

Jonathon (26) lived on his father's place, his children:

(32) Lucy, Sarah, Abigail #2, Moses W. #14.

(33) Huldah, born 1743, married 1764 Dr. Thomas Mather.

(34) Martin, born 1744, died 1825, age 80, Deacon Farmington, the last Farmington; married Elizabeth —— 1768, who died 1820, aged 73. Children were:

(35) Sophia, born 1768, married Rev. Thomas Basset, in 1801.

(36) Katherine, born 1771, died 1782, aged 11.

From Memorandum of the late John Bull

of Washington, D. C.

1st Generation, Captain Thomas Bull, married Susanna of England.
2nd " Joseph Bull, married Sarah Manning.
3rd " Daniel Bull, married Mary Mygatt.
4th " Aaron Bull, married Abigail Wadsworth.
5th " Asher Bull, married Hannah Hopkins.
6th " Joseph Bull, married Sarah Clark Marsh.
7th " John Bull, married Mary Alice Hunter.

Note—Abigail Wadsworth was niece of Captain Wadsworth who hid the charter in the oak. Sarah Clark Marsh was the niece of Abram Clark, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Names of Descendants of Captain Thomas Bull

(same authority)

2nd Generation, Deacon Joseph Bull.
3rd " Daniel Bull.
4th " Mary Bull, Aaron Bull, Keziah Bull.
5th " Major Epaphras Bull, Asher Bull.
6th " John Coleman Bull, Epaphas Wadsworth Bull.
Aaron Bull, Epaphras Bull, Gilbert Bull.
Joseph Bull, Mary Wadsworth Bull, Hannah Bull.
Sophia Howell Bull.
7th " Deborah Jane Bull, Austin Ledyard Bull, Rev. Edward Cameron Bull, Emily Bull, William Ward Bull, George Bull,
John Coleman Bull, Harvey Bull, John Bull,
Mary Sterling Bull, Eliza Clark Bull.
8th " Charles Austin Bull, Susan Anna Bull, Henry Heyet Bull*, George Robie Bull, Robert Coleman Bull.

* Probably "Harvey."

Henry Harvey Bull—(From American Ancestry, I-11, Albany, New York, son of John Coleman Bull, born April 2, 1812, married Frances Sophia Conklin; grandson of Epaphras Bull who was born in 1782 and died in 1861, one of the first settlers of Bath, son of Asher of Prattsburg who came from old Hartford, Connecticut.

Horace Stowell Bull—and Stephen Bull—Sons of Martin Van Buren of Albany (married 1854 Anna Jane Stowell); grandsons of Henry Bull of Hebron, New York, who was born 1795 and died 1861; married 1816 Nancy Classen; he was son of Mordecai Bull, born 1776, died 1882, married 1794 Polly Northrup.

Theodore de Forrest Bull—and **Charles Ellsworth Bull**—Sons of John Bull of Lebanon Springs, New York, who was born in 1851; who was son of Hampton C. Bull who was born in 1814 and who was justice of peace was son of John born at Sandersfield, Massachusetts, 1777, died at Lebanon Springs, 1847, judge; was son of John Bull who was born at Hartford, Connecticut, 1749, and died at Lebanon Springs, 1839; he married Dorcas Smith, was Captain in Revolutionary Army and died a pensioner; was son of Amos born at Jamaica, Long Island, 1720 (married Mendwell Pease); son of Daniel, born at Hartford, 1777, died at Jamaica, 1721, (married Mary Mygatt); was son of Joseph Bull of Hartford who died in 1712 (married (1) Sarah Manning, married (2) Hannah Humphreys); was Captain; was son of Captain Thomas Bull, &c as before noted. (From American Ancestries II-17).

John Bull—(From Knickerbocker Press, Albany, New York, February 20, 1916). In 1806 came from Connecticut and located at Lebanon Springs. In 1776 he was commissioned a lieutenant in Colonel Henry Knox's regiment of artillery, and in 1777 was made director of the laboratory of the northern department of the American forces, and superintended the putting up of the ammunition used in the engagements which resulted in the surrender of Burgoyne. In 1821 one of his sons was appointed a justice of the peace, and

in ten years married nearly 500 couples, many of whom came from Massachusetts. Hampton C. Bull, who died a few years ago was a descendant of John Bull.

William Bull—Of Orange County, New York (From The Advertiser, Warwick, N. Y., May 25 and June 1, 1905.) Son of John Bull and grandson of Josias Bull of Kinghurst Hall, County of Warwick, England; emigrated in 1715 and settled at Hamptonburg, Orange County. Barnaby Bull an uncle, emigrated from England in 1682 and settled in South Carolina. (See later notes). The coat of arms as given of the family: Arms.—Gules, a dexter arm in armor, couped in fess proper, the hand grasping a sword erect argent, pommelled and hilted, or. Crest.—A bull passant sable, armed, or, in its mouth a scroll, inscribed "God is cortues." (From the Visitation of Warwick, A. D. 1682.)

"One William Bull of Sheldon Hall. He died in 1635 and was buried at Coleshill on April 21. His wife was the daughter of —— Noel Dean of Lichfield. Their son, Josias Bull lived at Kinghurst Hall in County of Warwick; was attorney at law. He married Katherine, daughter of Stephen Agard, of Broughton, in County of Northampton. They had children: Clement, Barnaby, Digby, Agard, William, (the latter was of Kinghurst Hall. He married Anne, daughter of Edward Birch of Northfield), Josias, Richard and John."

He married in 1718 Sarah Wells, adopted daughter of Christopher Denne and his wife, the first ones to settle on the Wawayanda Patent, dated April 29, 1703. William Bull died February, 1755, aged 66. She was born April 6, 1694, and died April 21, 1796, aged 102 years and 15 days. They were buried in the family yard at Hamptonburg in the grounds he gave for that purpose, and known as "Burying Hill." Their children were: John, born May 3, 1721, William, born March 13, 1723, Sarah, born September 1, 1725, Thomas, born December 27, 1727, Isaac, born November 17, 1729, Esther born May 29, 1731, Mary born February 3, 1733, Margaret, born May 1, 1736, Catherine, born May 24, 1738, Ann, born November 4,

1740, Richard, born May 29, 1743, Elinor, born March 4, 1745.
After the death of William Bull, she married Johannes Miller, one of the earliest settlers of Montgomery, N. Y.

Horace Bull—Cayuga County, New York, son DeGrove Bull, son Stephen Bull, born at Scipio, Cayuga County, New York, in 1822, son Frank K. Bull at Racine, Wisconsin, (4 generations).

Isaac Bull—(From Henry Adams Genealogy, #842), married, 1875, Jennie Adams, born at College Springs, Iowa, March 28, 1858. Address, Blanchard, Iowa.

Lottie Cornelia Bull—August 9, 1880, and Edith Adella Bull, January 26, 1882. (Same #876).

Julia Bull—(Churchill Genealogy #499), married Joseph E. Churchill, October 30, 1877, Columbus, Wisconsin; he was born October 22, 1829. Son Rodney J.

Mary Bull—Named in will of Margaret Howtayne, daughter of Lawrence Washington, April 16, 1616, Banburie.

Timothy Bull—From History of Danby, Vermont, by J. C. Williams, Rutland 1869, page 119, came in 1767, from Nine Partners, New York; born 1729, died 1810. Children were: Michael, Williamson, Crispin, and Phebe.

Crispin Bull—From above named history, came with his father from Nine Partners, New York; born 1740, died 1810; married Mary Carpenter, who was born 1741, died 1833; children were: Patience, Timothy, jr., Hannah, Elijah, and Carpenter.

Patience Bull—Married (1) Joseph Tuttle; married (2) Eli Bradford.

Hannah Bull—Married Abner Bump of Wallingford.

Timothy Bull—Married Betsey Babcock, moved to New Huntingdon.

Elijah Bull—Born 1777, died 1848; married Eunice Bump, who was born 1780, died 1868. Had children: Alvah, Anna, Crispin, and Clark.

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Alvah Bull—Married Louisa Packer, moved to Western New York.

Anna Bull—Married Green Packer of Mount Holly, Vermont.

Clark Bull—Married Sarahette Packer; was in State Legislature in 1865; children were: Helen and Charles.

Edward Bull—(Son of Crispen) married Mattie Molton. They remained in New York State. No children. He died December 1898, aged 47.

The following copied from the Vermont Historical Gazette, published in 1877, by Miss Abbie Hemenway, are the words of Eunice (Bump) Bull, wife of Elijah Bull of Danby on March 1, 1864: "My maiden name was Bump. My father was Edward Bump 2nd, called Captain Bump. When I asked why he was called Capt. he answered: I was Captain of the Cripple Company. I think he had a commission from King George. He was bound to a farmer until he was fourteen years of age. He and my mother came from Connecticut. My mother was Jerusha Wheat, and her mother's name was Gale. My mother had a brother killed at the building of Norwich bridge, Connecticut, where the great railroad disaster occurred a few years ago. My mother was left an orphan when but seven years old. My father was also an orphan. They were married at Dr. Paynes in Canaan, Connecticut, with whose family my mother lived. My parents were married in January and in the same month settled in Wallingford, Vermont, rising ninety years ago. Three children were born to them—myself (Eunice) now aged 94 (July 27, 1863).

Note—The following seems rather obscure. Their children were: Lod Edward, Maria ——, Mrs. Perry Wells of Wallingford, rising of 90 years since. Jerusha married Abijah Nelson and settled in New York State. Bela died young. Abijah lived in West Springfield, Pennsylvania. Aim in Wisconsin. Lod Edward west. ——

Eunice (myself), married Elijah, son of Crispen, son of Timothy Bull. Timothy Bull, of Rhode Island, married Patience Page of Rhode Island. They first settled in Clarendon, Vermont—after lived and died

in Danby. Timothy lived to be 97. Patience was a Doctress or Mid-wife. While they lived in Clarendon an English soldier came to them one night, who was sick and begged for medicine and to stay over night. For humanity's sake he was taken in and a bed made for him on the floor of the cabin, and Mrs. Bull made him some herb tea. About day-light they knew he was there but when they had risen in the morning he was gone, they knew not where. The whigs who had got track of his having been there came to question Mr. & Mrs. Bull. They could not elicit anything satisfactory and went so far as to hang the old man twice at his own door until almost dead. His wife not allowed to say a word stood by and witnessed the barbarity. Timothy and Patience had children. Page who died in Connecticut and left two children; Crispen, Michael, Williamson, and Phebe. Michael went to Canada, Williamson to New York State and died. Phebe married John Bull, her cousin. They had four or five children. The road that Crispen helped to build, when he worked for 60 days for 60 acres of land was around Dorset Pond. We lived in Huntington about 1803. In Hinesburg a Mrs. Bostwick, I think, put in a carding machine. Governor Chittenden then lived in a town adjoining. Mrs. Chittenden had never seen one, so one day she took a bundle of rolls of wool on her horse behind and started for Hinesburg. John Thomas, a soldier in the British Army who remained behind after the declaration of peace, and who had been out to Hinesburg, came home and told me all about the machine, and that the Governor's lady had been out to see the wonder, had gone all over the building and examined the machinery, had her wool carded and returning home with her rolls behind her the same night. So I thought I would get my rolls carded, but I went with my husband.

I had not the courage as Mrs. Chittenden, to go alone. When I arrived at Hinesburg there was a protracted meeting being held among the congregations by a Mrs. Havey with 8 or 10 other ministers there, it rained in the forenoon—meetings held in three houses —so much that I did not get my rolls to carry home as Mrs. C. did. How have the home-spun days departed (continued the amiable old lady) in which an

honored Governor's wife could take her wool on horseback and start off for a distant town without a servant or companion, and bring back her rolls at night to the admiration of all the neighboring women of this country. The house for worship in the town was a Baptist log meeting house with a desk and seats of rough boards."

This was copied by Annette Bull, born January, 1843, daughter of Crispen Bull, born January 27, 1812; grand-daughter of Elijah Bull, born in 1777, and died in 1848; great grand-daughter of Crispen Bull, born in 1740 and died in 1810; and great great grand-daughter of Timothy Bull, born in 1720, and died in 1810.

Timothy Bull—From account of Bull family of Jefferson County, New York, in paper of Mrs. Helen (Bull) Owens of Los Angeles, California. Came from Nine Partners, N. Y., in 1767 and settled on the farm now owned by John Millaird in Danby, (that is the west part of the town). He was Moderator of the first annual town meeting, which was held at his house March 14, 1769, at which the town was organized. He was the first Quaker in the town and was a very worthy member. He subsequently settled on the east side of the creek with his son. He died at the age of 90 in the year 1810. His children were: Michael, Williamson, Crispen, Phebe, and Page. Page died in Connecticut and left two children. Williamson went to Jay, New York. His children were: Thomas, Tabitha, and Nancy. Crispen Bull came from Nine Partners, New York, in 1765, two years previous to his father; was the third settler in the town of Danby, Vermont, and at once took a leading position. He was one of the first Board of Selectmen in 1769, and made the first clearing on the east side of the town in 1772. He received from the Proprietors sixty acres of land for sixty days work in building roads, and it is now some of the best land in the town, and is now owned by his grandson Clark. He led a laborious life—upright in character—an estimable and worthy man. Died in 1810, aged 70. His wife (Mary Carpenter) died in 1833, aged 92. They had five children: Patience, Timothy, jr., Hannah, Elijah, and Carpenter.

Elijah Bull—Married Eunice Bump and settled on his father's farm. He was a man of integrity—a magistrate for a number of years—an estimable man. He died in 1848, aged 71. His wife died in 1869, aged 88. They had four children: Alvah, Anna, Crispen, and Clark.

Alvah Bull—Married Louisa Packer. They had six children: James, Marriette, Eunice, George, Frank, and Henry.

Anna Bull—Married Green Packer. They had seven children: Eunice, Mary Ann, Marriette, Sarah, Thurston, James, and Emily.

Crispen Bull—Married Harriette Green. They had five children: Albert, Annette, Helen, Clark, and Edward.

Clark Bull—Married Sarah Packer. They had three children: ——, Helen, and William.

All of Elijah Bull's children resided in Jefferson County, New York, except Clark who remained on the old homestead near Danby, Vermont, for twenty years after his father's death, when in 1868 he moved to Wallingford, Vermont, and resided there until his death in December, 1882, aged 63. Alvah died in March, 1878, aged 77. Crispen died in 1884, aged 72. Anna died October 11, 1886, aged 79. Of Crispen Bull's family, the oldest, Albert, died when about 18 months old. Annette married Kinsley Smith and settled in Colorado. They had four children: Belle, Ella, Sidney, and Sherman. Belle Smith is (in 1905) unmarried; Ella Smith married Almet Carnichael and have two children; Sidney Smith is married; Sherman Smith married Cora Twombly and have one child. Helen Bull (daughter of Crispen), married Henry Owens. They settled in California and had three children: Elva, Retina, and Pearl. Elva died July, 1882, aged 11. Retina married Thomas McMannis and have three children: Helen, Edwin, and Katherine born February 17, 1903. Pearl Owens married Ira Vance, no children. Clark Bull (son of Crispen) married Allie Orr and located in Colorado. They have two children: Clarence, and Florence. Clarence Bull married Cora Reindall and have one child: Helen. Florence Bull married William Fowler and have one son.

Stephen Bull—Came over from England in 1669, Deputy

(1) Lord Proprietor and Surveyor General of South Carolina; children were: William, born 1683, died 1755; Catherine, died 1771, aged 72, married —— Wilson and John, born 1695, died 1767;

William Bull—Governor of South Carolina.
(2)

Stephen Bull—Son of William (2), born 1707, married (3) ——, died 1750.
Children to follow later in list.

William Bull—Son of William (2) born 1710, married Hannah ——, named as Speaker of Assembly of South Carolina, 1740-1742-1744-1746-1748. In History of South Carolina by David Ramsay, 1809, names him of the Governors of South Carolina 1760-1761, 1762-1763, 1763-1766, and 1775-1776. From Colonial Archives, Colonel William Bull is superseded as Governor of South Carolina in letter of August 12, 1775. He returned to England and died there in 1791.

Elizabeth Bull—Daughter of William (2).

Charlotte—Daughter of William (2), married —— Drayton; had children: Charles of Drayton Hall; and William Henry, soldier in Revolution.

Henrietta—Daughter of William (2).

John Bull—Son of Stephen (1) born 1695, died 1767, married —— ——; had two daughters: Mary and Ann who married Jacob Guerrard and had issue.

Stephen Bull—Son of Stephen (3) known as General Stephen Bull of Sheldon, married Anne (Barnwell) Middleton, widow; had children: 1, Mary born September 21, 1776, and married her first cousin —— Barnwell and had two children: Stephen who died at the age of 14; and Eliza who married Thomas Cuthbert; they had one child Eliza Natalie of Barnwell Island, Beaufort, marrying William Henry Trent of Washington, D. C.; 2, Milton Maxey, died in 1817, was a lawyer and was member of Legislature, married —— ——, and had three children: Mary (living in 1892 at Columbia, South Carolina, aged 84) married

to Rev. —— Leverett; Matilda married —— Fowler; and Ann married Daniel Heywood; 3, Charlotte died unmarried aged 72; and 4, Sarah who died in 1862 aged 81, —— married her first cousin John G. Barnwell, and had 8 children: Eliza who married Hon. Robert W. Barnwell, President of South Carolina College; Charlotte, who married Bishop Stephen Elliott; Mary who married Colonel Middleton Stuart, living in 1892 and had two sons; Sarah who died in 1881; Emma who married John Elliott, Major C. S. A. living in 1892 at Rome, Georgia, had two sons both Ministers of Episcopal Church; Anne who married Rev. Edward T. Walker; and Emily who was living in 1892 at Beaufort, South Carolina, unmarried.

Burnaby Bull—Died in 1754, married Lucia Bellinger; had four children: 1, Stephen who married Eliza Bryan and whose children were John (died in 1802), Stephen (died in 1775); Josiah; Burnaby; Ann and Lucia; 2 Margaret; 3, Elizabeth who married William Simpson, and William who married Ann ——, and had William Robert born in 1762 (son of William), and daughter Lucia.

Burnaby Bull—(From History of Bellinger and De Veoux Families, Savannah, 1895, by Dr. Bulloch, page 6). Lucia Bellinger married Burnaby Bull, son of John, the second son of Stephen who came to Carolina on the Bark Carolina in 1670.

On page 43—Mary Lucia Bull married Jacob Guerard.

On page 73—Stephen Bull of Lord Deputies, Proprietors, Deputy and Surveyor General of South Carolina, with relative Burnaby Bull, (who had no children), came over in Bark Carolina—John Bull and —— —— had three children: William who was Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina; John who married and had two daughters: (Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Izard); and Burnaby who married Lucia Bellinger. The children of Burnaby and Lucia (Bellinger) Bull are named as follows: Stephen married May 10, 1730, Elizabeth Bryan, daughter of Joseph Bryan, Sr.; William who married ——; Mary Lucia who married Edward Bellinger, a cousin; Margaret; and Elizabeth who married William Simpson.

The children of Stephen and Elizabeth (Bryan) Bull are given as: John married Eleanor Parry daughter

of Peter Parry; Stephen; Josiah; Burnaby; Ann who married James Gurvey; Mary Lucia who married Jacob Guerard, (second son of John and Marianna (Godin) Guerard).
The children of William and Anne (——) Bull, are given as William Robert, and Lucia.
The children of Jacob and Mary L. (Bull) Guerard, are given as: John who married Sophia Piercy daughter of the Rev. John Piercy. Their children were: John Bull who married Ann Bee daughter of Judge Bee; Mary Lucia who married Edward Lowndes; Sophia Piercy; Barnard Elliott who married 1st Mary Guerard, and 2nd Catherine Blake; Octavius Jacob; William Piercy; George Henry who married Alice Cuthbert (born 1777, died 1848); Edward Parker who married Dora Galliard; and Rebecca. The children of Barnard E. and Mary (Guerard) Piercy, are given as Jacob and Mary; and the daughter by Catherine Blake as Mrs. Christopher J. Gudsen.

Stephen Bull—Received 6th class prize money on "Chesapeake" for capture of brig Liverpood Hero, January 14, 1813.

Anne Bull—Daughter of John Bull of Bull's Island, South Carolina, (Colonial Families of America, Vol. V, page 325), married November 25, 1754, Joseph Izard of Berkeley County, South Carolina, (second wife), had children.

William Stephen Bull—(Colonial Families of America, page 326), married 1810 Rosetta Margaret Izard, who was born in 1789 and died October 2, 1815.

Ruth Bull—(Colonial Families of America, Vol. V, page 65), married October 15, 1669, Andrew Bordman of Cambridge, Massachusetts, who was born in 1646.

John Bull—Widow of, (Colonial Families of America, Vol. II, page 289), married 1655 Joseph Furman of Newtown, Massachusetts.

Maria Henrietta Bull—(Colonial Families of America, Vol. III, page 327), was second wife of Henry Middleton of "The Oaks," South Carolina, married 1762, died March 1, 1772; and was youngest daughter of Lieutenant Governor William Bull.

Mary Bull—(Colonial Families of America, page 327, Vol. III), daughter of John Bull of Bull's Island, South Carolina, had eleven children, died in 1760.

Stephen Bull—(Colonial Families of America, Vol. III, page 327), married May 24, 1772, Anne Barnwell. He was of Sheldon, South Carolina.

Samuel Bull—Rev. D. D.—Daughter of—married —— Gardiner; page 181, Vol. 23, New York Genealogy.

Edward C. Bull—Rev. noted in 1854.

Hannah Bull—1729, married R. Carney at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Jonathon Bull—1752, Judge, married Delia Seymour.

John Bull—From "First Settlers of Newtown Township, New Jersey", Clement. Page 72. "There may be another reason for his coming to New Jersey, disclosed in a deed from the trustees of Edward Byllynge made in 1677 to Francis Collins of Ratcliff of the Parish of Stepney in the county of Middlesex, bricklayer, Richard Mew of Ratcliff, aforesaid, merchant, and John Bull of London, merchant; for certain shares or parts of shares of propriety. The deed says that Edward Byllynge was indebted to Francis Collins in the sum of two hundred pounds, to Richard Mew, one hundred pounds, and to John Bull, fifty pounds; to discharge which this conveyance was made".

Richard Bull—From same, page 361; giving notice of disposition of land after treaty with Indians May, 1717. Richard Bull one of commission to receive money for land at Gloucester, New Jersey.

Thomas Bull—From same—married at Newtown Meeting, 1710, Thomas Bull to Sarah Nelson.

Ralph Bull—From History of Derbyshire, England, Vol. III, page 110-All Saints Dalbury, Patron Sir Samuel Sleigh, Ralph Bull instituted at ordination by Bishop Hacket, St. Andrews, Holborn.

Richard Bull—From Shaw's History of Staffordshire, England, Vol. I, page 342. Mr. Richard Bull son —— St. Michael's Lichfield, (1574 ——), buried from Pipe Hill May 23, 1660.

Richard Bull—From History of Staffordshire, 18 James I, Vol. VII, new series, page 222, Richard and Grace (wife) Bull, Tutburie Woodhouse.

Nicholas Bull—From History of Staffordshire, 30 Elizabeth, Vol. XV, page 184, Nicholas Bulle of Pype Hill, 35 Elizabeth, Vol. XVI, page 130, Nicholas Bull of Pype Hill.
38 Elizabeth, Vol. XVI, page 152, Nicholas Bull of Pype Hill.

George Bull—From History of Staffordshire, 45 Elizabeth, Vol. XVI, page 224, George Bull of Anslow.

Thomas Bull—From Shaw's History of Staffordshire, England, Vol. I, page 342, Thomas son of Mr. Thomas Bull of Pipe Hill, baptized May 28, 1672, St. Michael's Lichfield, England.

Robert Bull—From History and Gazeteer of Derby County, England, page 100, Robert Bull, 1708, Cubly Derbyshire, 10s-10d to poor.

John Bull—From New Jersey Archives, Vol. XXI, page 682, June 2, 1677—Deed—William Penn, Gawen Lawrie, Nicholas Lucas, and Edward Belling, to Francis Collins of Ratcliff, Parish of Stepney, County of Middlesex, bricklayer; Richard Mew of same place, merchant, and John Bull of London, citizen and draper, for one share of West Jersey Lands.

John Bull—From same, January 20, 1682-Deed-Hugh Lambe now or late of St. Martin's in the Ffields, County of Middlesex, hosier, to Robert Dimsdale of Edmonton, for 1/2 of 1/7 of 1/90th share in West Jersey Lands, the 1/7 having been bought of John Bull March 27, 1682, to whom, Francis Collins, and Richard Mew, was conveyed one full nineteenth by Edward Byllynge.

Thomas Bull and Richard Bull of Gloucester, (New Jersey) gentlemen, and Sarah Bull of Bucks County (Pennsylvania) spinster. From New Jersey Archives,

Vol. XXI, page 675, #327, 1699-1700, March 18-Deed, to Thomas Gibson of Gloucester County, yeoman, for 150 acres in West Jersey Lands, part of 1/8 of share bought by grantors' father Thomas Bull, deceased, of Edward Bylling et al.

Anne Bull of Burlington County (New Jersey), widow. From same, page 527, May 27, 1701-Deed-to John Starkey of same county, husbandman, and wife Mary for life, and then to their children John, David, James, for 150 acres in Burlington County, sold by grantee to grantor May 1, 1701.

Richard Bull—From same, page 531, 17th day of 9tth month, 1701—Deed—Benjamin Field of Chesterfield, Burlington County (New Jersey), yeoman, to John Way of Newton, Long Island, for 700 acres in the county above Indian town of Itsha-la-men-say between William Biddle and Richard Bull.

Thomas Bull and Richard Bull, gentlemen, and Sarah Bull, spinster, all of Gloucester County (New Jersey), to George Brown, also ward of said county, husbandman, for 100 acres there, on the south side of the south branch of the Gloucester River; part of the 1/8 share bought by their father Thomas Bull, deceased, of Edward Bylling and Trustees, August 29, 1677. From same, page 679, #395, December 1, 1701-Deed.

Thomas Bull and Richard Bull, gentlemen, and Sarah Bull, spinster, all of Gloucester County (New Jersey), from same, page 679, #400, December 1, 1701-Deed-to Philipp Paul of same county, Esq. for 50 acres in West Jersey Lands, part of 1/8 share (see supra #395).

Robert Bull—From same, page 286, August 30, 1686, servant of Edward Barker of London, named in will.

Thomas Bull—From same, page 654, December 2, 1701-Deed-to George Brown alias Ward, both of Gloucester County (New Jersey), for a plantation of 250 acres at Upton, said County, fronting on south side of south branch of Gloucester River, bought of Isaac Pearson of Salem June 8, 1698; by deed recorded on page 683.

Dorothy Bull—From New Jersey Archives, Marriage Records, page 39, July 27, 1731, Dorothy Bull of Salem to Brain Connelly of Salem (New Jersey).

Thomas Bull—From New Jersey Archives, Vol. XXI, page 676, #351, April 12, 1700, Deed-William Dalvoe to Thomas Bull, both of Gloucester County (New Jersey), yeoman, for a plantation of 242 (254) acres in said county on Little Mantua Creek. (Description follows).

Thomas Bull—From New Jersey Archives, page 678, Vol. XXI, October 20, 1701, Deed-for property south east of Thomas Bull. Page 684, July 6, 1703-Deed-for property south west of Thomas Bull.

Widow Bull—From same page 658, November 4, 1690-Deed-for property adjoining Widow Bull. Pages 680-681, 10th day, 4th month, (June), 1692-Deed-for property adjoining Widow Bull. Return of Survey.

John Adams—In description of West Jersey Lands, noted that he married the daughter of Fenwick, trustee. Noted that ship "Griffith" came from London in 1675. Noted that ship "Kent" came over in 1677, with 230 passengers.

Elizabeth Bull—From Genealogical Collection #4219, April 18, 1751, marriage to Thomas Rosseter at Christ Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

William Bull—From same, #4249, February 24, 1756-1757, marriage to Mary Melaring, by Rev. Mr. Sturgeon at Christ Church, Philadelphia.

Bartholemew Bull—Wife of—From same, #3277, March 6, 1778. Burial at Christ Church, Philadelphia. He was Sergeant of 26th British Regiment.

Thomas Bull—Exemplification Record-6-Hall of Records, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, September 25, 1703-Thomas Bull of Staffordshire, England, Gloucester, West Jersey, gent., son and heir to Thomas Bull, deceased, to Richard Bull of Gloucester, West Jersey, yeo. thirty pounds, (see Patent Book A-Vol. 2-page 609—Patent Book I-534). William Penn, March 20, 1861, to John Alsop of Ingestry Stafford County, yeo., 1000 acres;

transferred to Thomas Tunniclift of Houghton, Stafford County, deed dated July 17, 1680. Lot in Philadelphia (Pennsylvania) also transferred to Robert Longshore, conveyed to Thomas Bull, merchant. (E-Vol. 5-page 490). Thomas to Richard Bull, November 8, 1703, 20 ft. 4 in. by 426 ft. on Delaware Front Streets with houses &c. Book B. Vol. 2, Page 340.

Richard ap Thomas—Patent—Patent Book 1-page 535. (Great grandfather of Ann (Hunter) Bull, wife of Rev. Levi Bull, D. D.).

John Bull—Deed Book-D-66-Hall of Records, Philadelphia, page 136, July 15, 1697. George Baisch, cooper, and wife Sarah, of Philadelphia, to John Bull, carter, of Philadelphia, for 205 pounds, west side of Charles Street, 60 by 100ft.

Richard Bull—Deed Book E-1-page 102-Hall of Records, Philadelphia; deed from Richard Bull of County of Gloucester, West Jersey, yeo., to George Fitzwater of Philadelphia, for 50 pounds silver, lot 20ft-4in by 426 Front Street, Philadelphia. Lot confirmed to Richard Bull by patent of Griffith Owen, Thomas Story, and James Logan, three of the missionaries of property of William Penn's property, and by Governor of Pennsylvania, November 8, 1703; Thomas Bull named as eldest brother.

Thomas Bull—Deed Book-E-5-1-page 490-Hall of Records, Philadelphia, October 9, 1686, Robert Longshore of Philadelphia to Thomas Bull, merchant, of County of Philadelphia, for 17 pounds, 14 shillings, lot 20ft-4in by 426ft, between Front and Second Streets, Philadelphia.

Eliza Bull—Pennsylvania Archives *37, baptized at Christ Church, Philadelphia, May 17, 1799.

Richard Bull—Same *385, married to Mary Poyer at Christ Church, Philadelphia, March 11, 1817.

Sarah Bull—Deed Book E-5-1-page 491-Hall of Records, Philadelphia, power of attorney from Sarah Bull to James Jacobs, to accept lot on Front Street, Philadelphia. Recorded 15 day, 1 mo., 1687.

Thomas Bull and Richard Bull of Gloucester (West Jersey), gents, and Sarah Bull, spinster,—Deed Book G-3-page 327-Hall of Records, Philadelphia, deed to Thomas Gibson of 150 acres for 12 pounds. Dated March 18, 1699.

Thomas Bull, Richard Bull and Sarah Bull of Gloucester (West Jersey). Deed Book G-3-page 395, December 1, 1701, deed to George Brown alias Ward, for 100 acres.

Thomas Bull, Richard Bull, and Sarah Bull, of Gloucester (West Jersey). Deed Book G-3-page 401-Hall of Records, Philadelphia, December 1, 1701, deed to Philip Paul for 50 acres.

Richard Bull—Witness January 5, 1707.

Richard Bull—Of Gloucester, County of Gloucester, West Division, Province of New Jersey. Deed Book E-7-Vol. 9, January 23, 1715—Hall of Records, Philadelphia, release of property of Thomas Andrews, barber and chyrurguion, and Ann, wife, valued 1712 pounds, south side Chestnut Street, 20ft by 42ft-9in; bounded north by Chestnut Street, east by William Jay lot, south by Jonathon Dickman lot, and west by Thomas Wharton lot,=36 pounds-14 shillings-11 pence principal, and 8 pounds, 6 shillings, 5 pence interest.
Deed Book E-7-Vol. 8-page 283, Hall of Records, Philadelphia, February 13, 1712, certificate of loan to Thomas and Ann Andrews for 36 pounds-14 shillings-11 pence.

Richard Bull—Of Gloucester, West Jersey, letters granted to widow Sarah Bull, October 16, 1722; Thomas Bull, brother and heir at law of Richard Bull assents.

John Hunter—(Grandfather of Ann (Hunter) Bull, wife of Rev. Levi Bull, D. D.). Deed Book-G-page 20, Chester County Record Office, West Chester, Pennsylvania, release of Daniel Williamson and wife Mary, to John Hunter, late of Ireland, 345 acres in Newtown Township, Chester County, for 340 pounds; made —— 16, 1723, recorded May 19, 1746.

Richard Bull—Tredyffin Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, yeo. and wife Elizabeth. Deed Book H-14-page 488, June 13, 1760, Chester County Record

Office at West Chester, Pennsylvania, deeded to John Bull of New Providence Township, Philadelphia County, gent, on Skippack brook, 172 acres, part of 2500 acres which Edward Lanes purchased from Thomas Fairman, together with the appurtenances; to hold to him the said John Bull, his heirs and assigns forever by force and virtue whereof or of some other good conveyance or assurance in the Law duly had, and executed, the said John Bull became in his lifetime lawfully seized in his Dominions of the land in aforesaid described 122 acres of land with the appurtenances, and he the said John Bull being so thereof so seized departed this life, having first by his will and testament in writing duly executed bearing date 30 October, 1736, devised the property, the same 122 acres of land whereon he then dwelt, unto his son the above named Richard Bull, his heirs and assigns forever. Whereas Christopher Zimmerman of the Township of Worcester, County of Philadelphia, carpenter, and Sybilla, wife, December 27-28, 1738, released &c to Richard Bull (description) 80 acres. Whereas Peter Tyson of Township of Providence and Margaret, wife, March 24-25, 1746, released to Richard Bull (description) 19 acres 50 perches. For 642 pounds 10 shillings is released one tract 122 acres, one tract 80 acres, one tract 19 acres 50 perches. Signed by Richard Bull and Elizabeth Bull. Witnessed by Thomas Bull and John Perry. Recorded February 13, 1762, Henry Pawling. The Peter Tyson tract was subject to two yearly quit rent charges: 1 pound 10 shillings, and 7 shillings, 3 pence.

William Bull—Deed Book H-7, page 121, April 13, 1756, Hall of Records, Philadelphia, Loan Company to William Bull of Norriton, Philadelphia County, for 380 pounds at Public Sale, 146 acres, 133 perches, subject to repayment of loan.

John Bull and Mary, wife, of New Providence Township, Philadelphia County, Deed Book I-1, page 7, January 24, 1763, Hall of Records, Philadelphia, and Elizabeth (relict of Thomas Bull deceased) to Adolph Meyer of Worcester Township, practitioner in physics and surgery. The late Thomas Bull by will of date March

13, 1745, did give devise and bequeath to his son John 100 acres, part of 150 acres where Thomas Bull did live; will not witnessed, wherefore on defect the residuary heirs, namely William Bull, Ann Newberry (daughter of the said Thomas Bull), and Margareth Bull, by indenture of release June 5, 1762, released claim to plantation; and whereas Stephen Kime, turner, and Julianna, wife, deeded to John Bull for 600 pounds January 1, 1757.

Agreement of Elizabeth, widow of Thomas Bull in Dower, signed by John Bull, Mary Bull, and Elizabeth Bull; witnesses were Henry Marsteller and Ann Adams. William Penn granted to James Claypoole in 1683, 1000 acres, this was transferred to William Smith, then to William Chadwick, then to William L. Allen and Thomas Shute, then to James Steel, William L. Allen transferred his share; then Thomas Shute and James Steel, sold 150 acres to John Bull, part of the 1000 acres. Book G-Vol. 9-page 344-Hall of Records, Philadelphia. They also sold 150 acres to Adam Van Forsen, who sold 55½ acres to Stephen Kime, who sold the 6 acres to John Bull (second). The above said John Bull (first) by his will dated October 13, 1736, devised the above 150 acres to son Thomas who devised 100 acres to his son John and said remaining 50 acres to his son William, Recorded April 16, 1763.

William Bull and Elizabeth Bull of Skippack Township (Philadelphia County) Elizabeth Bull, relict of Thomas Bull, and Mother of William Bull; Deed Book H-20-page 507, Hall of Records, Philadelphia, to Jean Adolph Meyer for 725 pounds. Will of Thomas Bull of March 13, 1745, defective on account of not being witnessed, release made by John Bull, Ann Newberry, Margaret Bull, and with William Bull signed by Elizabeth Rossiter. Covers 20 acres devised in said will.

Richard Bull—Deed, Chester County-T-page 393-Recorder's Office West Chester, Pennsylvania, April 6, 1760; from Peter Valleau and Elizabeth his wife, to Richard Bull. 251 acres for 650 pounds.

History-William Penn, July 4, 1681, to Richard ap Thomas, late of Great Britain, gent., 500 acres of

land. On death descended to Richard Thomas only son of Richard ap Thomas. Richard Thomas and Grace his wife, sold on June 11, 1717, to Evan Lewis 225 acres, part of 5000 acre tract. Evan Lewis by will February 16, 1736/7 devised this to son Griffith Lewis. Richard Thomas and Grace his wife, sold on January 20, 1719, to William Atherton, 100 acres, a part of the 5000 acre tract, and adjoining land aforesaid of Griffith Lewis. William Atherton sold April 24, 1722, to Griffith Lewis, aforesaid 100 acres. Griffith Lewis, granted a patent on December 7, 1734, for 83 acres adjoining aforesaid properties. Griffith Lewis by will December 20, 1735, devised same to his son William Lewis. William Lewis and Elizabeth his wife, sold part of this tract September 13, 1757, to Peter Valleau, as described:

Beginning in the line of land late of David Meredith, deceased, at the northeast end of meadow next the house, thence south southeast 261 perches to a black oak in the line of the late John Holland's land, thence by the same west-south-west 121 perches to a black oak, thence north-north-west 133 perches to a post, thence south 73 degrees west 112 perches, thence north-north-west 69 perches, thence north 73 degrees east 133 perches, thence north-north-west 142 perches to the corner of Samuel Lewis' land, thence by the same south 80 degrees east 45 perches to a post, thence south 12 degrees west 2 perches to a post, thence south 78 degrees east 76 perches to place of beginning; containing 251 acres. William Bull was one of witnesses.

William Bull—Deed Book-2-page 581—May 21, 1764—Recorder's Office, Montgomery County, Norristown, Pennsylvania—Deitrick Weldker of Township Skippack and Perkiomen, County of Philadelphia, yeo., and Sarah his wife, to William Bull of same place, sadler, 49-1/2 acres for 450 pounds, deeded to Detrick Weldker November 25, 1750, by William Johnson and Elizabeth his wife; signed before John Bull Justice of the Peace January 25, 1773, recorded November 18, 1785. Witnesses were John Adolph Meyer, and Elizabeth Rosseter.

Same property, Deed Book 2-page 583-as above, May 29, 1778, deeded by William Bull of Skippack and

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Perkiomen Townships of County of Philadelphia, sadler, and Margaret his wife, 49-1/2 acres for 805 pounds, to Bernhard Haines of same place, yeo. Signed by William Bull and Margaret Bull, recorded August 30, 1786.

John Bull—Deed Book I-5-page 191—June 30, 1768—Hall of Records, Philadelphia, release, Samuel Powell of Philadelphia of the first part, and John Bull and Thomas Rees of second part, release of first part by the second for 1553 pounds-ten shillings.

John Bull—Deed Book 1-page 254—November 3, 1768—Recorder's Office, Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, John Bull of Providence Township, Philadelphia County, Esq. and Mary his wife, and Thomas Rees, miller and Hannah his wife, to Thos Evans of Limerick Township, 478 acres in Limerick Township for 413 pounds. Signed by John Bull, Mary Bull, Thomas Rees, Hannah Rees. Witnesses were Thomas Bull and Ann Adams. Recorded May 26, 1785.

John Bull—Deed Book 9-page 299—December 2, 1768—Recorder's Office, Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Deed from John Bull and Mary his wife, and Thos Rees and Hannah his wife, for 115 acres and 37 perches for 460 pounds. Signed by John Bull, Mary Bull, Thos. Rees, Hannah Rees.
Witnesses: John Pawling, John Jacobs. Recorded January 14, 1796.
Deed Book-6-page 400—May 4, 1769—same as above, release of Thomas and Hannah Rees to John Bull for 992 pounds-2 shillings.
Deed Book-I-16-page 474—April 3, 1772—deed of John and Mary Bull of Norriton to Josiah Wood of Norriton, smith 50 acres in Norriton Township for 400 pounds. Record at Hall of Records Philadelphia.
Deed Book-I-Vol. 11-page 185-Hall of Records, Philadelphia, deed of Mary Norris to John Bull Esq. for 4600 pounds, 543 acres and Barbadoes Island of 88 acres, in Providence Township, County of Philadelphia. Recorded December 3, 1772.
Deed Book-D-Vol. 2-page 271—recorded as next above, agreement of April 6, 1773, between Alexander

Colly of Plymouth Township of County of Philadelphia, yeo, and John Bull of Norriton Township, Esq. for 5 shillings and lot of wood, for ground lot and lime kiln, in Plymouth Township.
Deed Book-I-Vol. 11-page 415—May 27, 1773—recorded as next above, deed, John and Mary Bull of Norriton Township, County of Philadelphia, and Thomas Rees of New Providence Township, County of Philadelphia, miller and wife Hannah, to John Pinchback of Limerick Township, County of Philadelphia, two tracts of land in Limerick: 9 acres and 180 perches, and 161 acres, for 613 pounds-2 shillings.
Deed Book-2-page 29, January 25, 1773—recorded at Norristown, as Justice of the Peace on deed of Dennis and Lydiah Conrad to Henry Conrad.

William Bull—Deed Book-2-page 29—March 17, 1775—Recorder's Office, Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania; deed from Henry Conrad of Norriton Township, mason, and wife Elizabeth, to William Bull of Norriton Township, whereas Mary Norris, Isaac Norris, Samuel Norris, Charles Norris, executors of Isaac Norris Estate, the father, deeded to Cadwalider Evans, November 16, 1738, 199 acres in Township of Norriton whereas Cadwalider Evans deeded August 5, 1748, to Dennis Conrad, said 100 acres, whereas Dennis Conrad and Lydiah his wife deeded December 20, 1770, to Henry Conrad, 69 acres and 50 perches, whereas Henry Conrad and wife Elizabeth deeded to William Bull for 650 pounds, 68 acres and 130 perches. Witnesses were Christopher Stuart and John Bull. Recorded August 30, 1786.

Richard Bull—Deed Book-T-Vol. 19-page 396-Recorder's Office, West Chester, Chester County, Pennsylvania; Deed from Richard Bull and wife Elizabeth to Ezekial Leonard, April 1, 1775, for 151 acres, for 1200 pounds, part of land deeded by Peter Valleau and wife Elizabeth to Richard Bull April 6, 1760. See previous item noting deed recorded in Deed Book-T-page 393.
Deed Book-H-Vol. 2-page 126-at same place of record, deed from Richard Bull and wife Elizabeth to son John Bull, for 200 pounds, 100 acres, balance of tract above mentioned, dated April 25, 1775.
Deed Book-C. C.-page 353-Recorder's Office, Cumber-

land County, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, March 1, 1776, deed from David Miller and wife Mary (June 17, 1772) to Richard Bull, two hundred and seven acres and twenty-nine perches in Raccoon Valley, Rye Township, Cumberland County, adjoining land of Charles Brown, for 600 pounds.

John Bull—Deed Book-I-17-page 58—November 2, 1776. Hall of Records, Philadelphia, deed from John Bull and wife Mary of Norriton Township, County of Philadelphia, to William Smith D. D. for 6000 pounds, 484 acres and 30 perches at Norriton formerly Williamsted, also Island of Barbadoes, 400 perches in length and 60 perches in broadest width containing 88 acres; opposite said Manor of Williamsted. Recorded November 22, 1776. In Deed Book I-17-page 60, same place of record, it is recorded that Rev. William Smith D. D. and wife Rebecca, deed above named property, November 18, 1776, for 6000 pounds, to the Trustees of the College Academy and Charitable School of Philadelphia, (Now the University of Pennsylvania).

Deed Book I-page 275-same place of record, June 10, 1777. Deed from Thomas West, merchant of Philadelphia, and wife Suzannah, to John Bull of Norriton Township, County of Philadelphia, for 600 pounds, tracts called Woolwich and Greenwich, situated on Fishing Creek, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, containing 650 acres and 114 perches, with 6 acres road allowance.

Deed Book D-39-page 102-same place of record, May 21, 1778, deed from Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to John Bull, Germantown land of Christopher Sower, attainted of treason, for 9930 pounds Provincial Money.

Deed Book D-1-page 323, November 10, 1778, same place of record, deed from Robert Crawford (late of Philadelphia), carpenter of York, Pennsylvania, to John Bull, of Philadelphia, for 415 pounds, house and lot on Mulberry Street, between seventh and eighth streets, Philadelphia, lot 18ft by 157ft.

Deed Book D-1-page 324, November 30, 1778, same place of record, from Peter Dehaven, Philadelphia, husbandman, to John Bull Esq. for 400 pounds, for

brick house and lot adjoining that named next above, and of same dimensions.

Deed Book D-17-page 205—December 19, 1778, same place of record, deed from Christian Sheaffer of Philadelphia and Dorothy his wife, to John Bull of Berkeley, Virginia, for 40 pounds, lot at the corner of Mulberry and seventh Streets, Philadelphia, subject to ground rent.

William Bull—Deed Book-2-page 8—April 20, 1780—Recorder's Office. Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, deed from William Bull and wife Martha, to John Wentz, for 68 acres and 130 perches, for 3000 pounds, signed by William Bull and Martha Bull, before Andrew Knox, Justice of the Peace, May 9, 1780.

John Bull—Deed Book D-17-page 207—May 27, 1780—Hall of Records, Philadelphia, deed from John Bull and wife Mary of Berkeley, Virginia, to David Rittenhouse of Philadelphia for 70 pounds, for lot at corner of Mulberry and 7th Streets, Philadelphia, 49ft by 112ft, subject to rent charge.

Deed Book 20-page 47-same place of record, March 12, 1782, deed from John Bull and wife Mary, of Berkeley, Virginia, to George Westcoat, for 205 pounds, lot on South side of Mulberry Street between 7th & 8th Streets, Philadelphia, 18ft by 15ft. Property bought from Peter Dehaven.

Deed Book 20-page 46-same place of record, October 31, 1782, deed from John Bull and his wife Mary of Berkeley, Virginia, to George Westcoat of Philadelphia, merchant, for 250 pounds, lot on Mulberry Street, between 7th & 8th Streets, Philadelphia, 18ft by 157ft, property bought from Robert Crawford.

John Bull—Deed Book E. F.-14-page 307-Hall of Records, Philadelphia, May 3, 1783, deed from John Bull and wife Mary, of Berkeley, Virginia, to Christopher Wolfe of Germantown, Pennsylvania, for 600 pounds, part of attainted land previously bought.

Deed Book E. F. 11-page 284-same place of record, August 5, 1794, deed John Bull and wife Mary, of Berkeley, Virginia, late of Pennsylvania, to Gersham Sexton, for 52 pounds and 10 shillings, land in Germantown, sale before stated.

Deed Book 9-page 331-Recorder's Office, Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, August 8, 1795. Deed from John Bull and wife Mary, of Berkeley, Virginia, for 50 pounds, to William Fitzgerald, tract of 1 & ¾ acres in Providence Township, County of Philadelphia, on Perkiomen creek; previously deeded to John Bull by Thomas Church.

Thomas Bull—Deed Book R-2-page 229-Recorder's Office, West Chester, Chester County, Pennsylvania, May 10, 1795, deed from Thomas Bull and wife Ann, for 135 pounds, to Benjamin Meredith, four lots in East Whiteland Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, 1st-4 acres and 110 perches, and 2nd-8 acres and 50 perches, by lot assigned to Thomas Bull in right of Ann his wife; 3rd-9 acres and 60 perches, and 4th-4 acres and 111 perches, by lot assigned to William Bull in right of his wife Margaret. First two, March 25, 1791, of the estate of William Bull and Margaret his wife, by deed poll of Sheriff Charles Dilworth; and the last two to Ann Bull from estate of William Bull in right of said Margaret.

Deed Book D-57 page-289, Hall of Records, Philadelphia, May 4th, 1796, from Thomas Fleeson of Philadelphia and wife Rebecca, to Thomas Bull of East Nantmeal Township, Chester County, Ironmaster, for 600 pounds, 122 feet south from Chestnut Street, on west side of 8th Street, 23 by 99ft.

Deed Book I. C.-3-page 435-Hall of Records, Philadelphia, December 10, 1808, deed from Thomas and Ann Bull to John Smith of Robinson Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania, for $1600.00, frame house and lot, 122ft south of Chestnut Street, on West side of 8th Street, 23ft by 99 feet deep. Lot previously stated as sold by Thomas Fleeson.

Deed Book I. H.-10-page 568-same place of record, June 1, 1822, Waters Dewees to Thomas Bull for $3000.00, brick building and lot on 2nd Street and Coates Alley, Philadelphia; north side of Coates Alley, between Front and 2nd. 39ft-10in by 80ft.

Deed Book I. H.-10-page 568-same place of record, July 12, 1822, Thomas Bull and wife Lydia, and Ann Potts, widow of James Potts, for $5000.00, to James Wood, same lot next above.

Deed Book F-Recorder's Office, West Chester Chester County, Pennsylvania, deed from Ezekial Leonard, Sheriff, of the estate of Lewis Gronow, to Thomas Bull, at auction, for 790 pounds, December 2, 1786, two tracts, 110 acres and 60 acres, in Tredyffin Township, Chester County.

Sarah Bull—Widow of Thomas Bull, collier of West Nantmeal Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, executrix of husband's will, sells 7 & ¾ acres in West Nantmeal Township, April 16, 1790, for 23 pounds, 5 shillings.
Deed Book F-2-page 56-Recorder's Office, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

John G. Bull—Heirs of, agreement to sell estate and divide in seven parts, one part to be divided between Charles J. Elliott and Harvey Shaw and Sophie his wife, January 19, 1850, recorded in Misc. Book 7-page 183, Recorder's Office, West Chester, Pennsylvania. Signed by Lewis G. Bull, John G. Bull, William Henry and Elizabeth his wife, Henry DeWit Pawling and Anna his wife, Mordecai Stevens and Sarah his wife, Emeline Bull, Charles J. Elliott, Harvey Shaw and Sophia his wife.

Thomas Bull—Releases on estate by W. S. Cobean, March 16, 1846. Misc, Book 6-pages 135-137-Recorder's Office, West Chester, Pennsylvania.
Deed assignment July 5, 1837, Misc. Book 3-page 212, same place of record as above, agreement before marriage between Lydia Cromwell and Thomas Bull, with Whildon Wellasin as trustee for 260 acres in East Nantmeal Township, Chester County, made October 7, 1818. Released by Lydia Bull.

Richard Bull—Release of negro slave "Judge", 33 years of age made free citizen, December 30, 1794. Witnesses were Henry Bull and William Bull.
Deed Book-1-L-page 225, Recorder's Office, Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania.

Henry Bull and William Bull, agreement May 11, 1816, Juniata Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, to alter lines of partition of land bequeathed by

Richard Bull, and other lands adjoining deeded by John Murray. Deed Book-1-C. C.-page 355, Recorder's Office, Carlisle.

Robert Bull—Deed Book 1-V-page 196, deed from John James of Juniata Township, Cumberland County, to Robert Bull, for $200.00, 398 acres and 95 perches.

Sarah Bull—Deed Book 1-T-page 421-Recorder's Office, Carlisle, released from taxes, from Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, December 1, 1804, for $18.49, tract of land called "Sarah's Delight" in Greenwood Township, Cumberland County, 129 acres and 159 perches, warranted to Lewis Gronow, November 12, 1774.

John G. Bull and wife Sarah—Deed Book 1-A-A-page 324-Recorder's Office, Carlisle, January 29, 1814, to Thomas Cochran for 2000 pounds, 152 acres and 64 perches, of original warrant of Thomas and John Penn, proprietors, April 13, 1774, to John Gronow, Greenwood Township, Cockalomus creek. Patent Book A. A.-Vol. 14-page 304, bequeathed to grandson by will October 9, 1775.

John Bull—Deed Book 2-K-page 3-Recorder's Office York, Pennsylvania, deed from Herman Maurer estate, May 14, 1794, for 300 pounds, 254 acres in Dover Township.

Richard Bull and Jacob Hoffman—Deed Book 3-E-page 216-same place of record, deed from Jacob Hollowbush, March 18, 1820, for 24 acres and 27 perches.

Richard Bull and Henry Stovel from Caspar Cable, Office of Recorder of Deeds, York, York County, Pennsylvania, 3-E-345, June 23, 1820, 65 acres and 65 perches.

John Bull and wife Catherine to John Auglinbaugh and Richard Bull, same place of record, 3-H-283, November 2, 1824, deed for 56 acres; before Ross Bull, notary.

Ross Bull and wife Elizabeth, of Dover Township, York County, to Jacob Bear of Conewago Township, same place of record, 3-I-150, May 3, 1826, deed for 80 acres.

Thomas Bull—Deed Book X-page 410-West Jersey Wills, Philadelphia.

Will of Thomas Bull, Sr., 1685 Register of Lichfield, England, to sons Richard and Thomas, and daughters Ann and Sarah. Ann died in minority, and Sarah married Samuel Green of Hunterton County, West Jersey, who with son Samuel, jr., conveyed lands in Gloucester County in 1750. Woodbury deed L-25. similar title, south side of Woodbury creek, Suacotuoming.

From Abstract of Wills, New Jersey Archives, Vol. 1-page 72. Inventory of estate of Thomas Bull lot in Philadelphia, with the frame of a house on it, valued at 28 pounds, personal—226 pounds, 10 shillings, including debts due by —— less debts due to ——. Made by James Jacobs and Isaac Peterson. December 19, 1686. From same authority and same page, inventory of the estate of Thomas Bull, March 2, 1686/7; 200 acres of land valued at 50 pounds, 2 town lots in Gloucester with some building timber, valued at ten pounds, personal—110 pounds—15 shillings—11 & ½ pence, including a silver watch, value 5 pounds, silver money—12 pounds—10 shillings, two servant men valued at 20 pounds, and debts due by——. Made by Daniel and George Reading.*

Sarah Bull—Authority same as above, December 1, 1687, administration of the estate of Thomas Bull, gent, of Gloucester County, (West Jersey) granted to his widow, Sarah Bull. He died intestate. September 3, 1688, witness to will of William Hunt of Gloucester County.

Thomas Bull—Witness to will of Isaac Goodwin of Gloucester County, August 5, 1700. Same authority, page 73.

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* The two inventories are undoubtedly of the one estate of Thomas Bull, but were evidently taken in Philadelphia to cover the property there, and also in Gloucester, a separate colony.

Richard Bull—Same authority, page 61, March 1, 1707/8. Richard Bull residuary legatee of will, and executor of real and personal estate in America, Gloucester County, West Jersey.

Same, page 164, January 25, 1707/8, witness to will of Casparus Fish of Gloucester County.

Same, page 435, April 10, 1715, witness to will of John Spey of Gloucester County.

Same, page 230. October 15, 1715, witness with Sarah Bull to will of John Hinchman of Gloucester.

John Bouls-Bowles—or Boles—March 4, 1714/5, of Gloucester County, of place named Greenwich, will making legacy to Richard Bull, who was also a witness, no wife, property left to housekeeper, Katherine Jones and daughters. Same authority, page 73.

Richard Bull—Same, page 471. Witness to will of Hepzibah Thackara of Gloucester County, July 24, 1714. Same, page 471-inventory, estate of Dorothy Medecalf of Gloucester County, November 17, 1715.

Same, page 471, December 12, 1712, inventory, estate of William Walker of Gloucester County.

Thomas Bull—Renounces right to administer estate of Richard Bull, deceased, brother and heir apparent, to Sarah Bull, widow of said Richard Bull, dated May 30, 1722, and recorded with letters of administration granted to Sarah Bull, "widow, relict and Administratrix of all and singular the Goods, Chattels and credits of Richard Bull late of the County of Gloucester in the Western Division of the Province of New Jersey, Esquire, Deceased. "Dated at Burlington, October 16, 1722. Bond given November 2, 1723. From Will Book Q-page 192, West Jersey, Department of State, Trenton, New Jersey. Also noted on page 72, Vol. 1, New Jersey Archives, Abstract of Wills.

Richard Bull—"Captain"—Same page in New Jersey Archives as above, dated October 16, 1722, inventory of personal estate of Richard Bull, deceased, of Gloucester County, West Jersey, made by Francis Jones and sworn to by Sarah Bull, the widow, and administratrix; 107 pounds-8 shillings-4 pence; including a

negro man, a servant for four years, 20 pounds; 8 books and small things, 1 pound-4 shillings and 6 pence; a surveying compass 1 pound 10 shillings; bills due 25 pounds-9shillings.

Thomas Bull—Of Gloucester in the Province West New Jersey, gent., will of, dated October 13, 1722, probated at Burlington, October 30, 1722; record on file in Will Book 2, page 194, Department of State, Trenton, New Jersey; to his wife Hannah Bull five pounds; to his daughter Hannah, fifty pounds; to his executors, Nathanial Tyler, and Amos Asshead, ten pounds each; to his sister Sarah Green five pounds; in trust of the executors for the Church of England "my file or Tear of short Lotts of Land in Gloucester Town Including the Burying Ground there, near my Messuage House, be sett apart for a church of England, &c; and to his son Thomas Bull of Pipe Hill in the County of Stafford, England, the residue of Estate. Also noted in Abstract of Wills, New Jersey Archives, page 73, Vol. 1. Same gives inventory of estate dated October 22, 1722, of personal property as 164 pounds, 16 shillings, made by Abraham Porter and Evan Williams.

Sarah Bull—New Jersey Archives, Vol. 1-page 277, in will of Samuel Ladd of Gloucester County, debt due from Sarah Bull.

Isaac Bull—Same authority, page 255, made inventory of John Inskeep. May 11, 1729.

Mary Bull—Same, page 471, account of settlement of estate of Henry Tredway of Depford, Gloucester County, New Jersey.

Sarah Bull—Of the Town and County of Gloucester of the Province of New Jersey, Widow of Richard Bull (who died in 1722), will signed January 6, 1742, probated at Depford in the county of Gloucester, July 28, 1744; recorded at the Department of State Trenton, New Jersey; devised to "son" Samuel Harrison the Plantation where he lived and the clock, and on his decease to go to his son Samuel; to grandson Joseph Harrison Five pounds after twelve months; to grand daughter *five pounds to be paid in six months,

*Hannah Stokes; to grandchildren, John, William and Elizabeth Hinchman five pounds each when they come of age; to grandson Samuel Clement lot of land in town of Gloucester, 60x180ft provided five pounds be given to his brother Jacob.

John Bull—Will Book F-page 19-*630, City Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, of New Providence Township, Philadelphia County; names wife Elizabeth, and children Thomas, Richard, William, Joseph, Elizabeth, and Dorothy; the executors were Elizabeth Bull, wife, and Thomas Bull, son; the trustees were Henry Pawling and Robert Jones; the witnesses were Mary Zeller, John Lewis, and Samuel Lewis. Signed October 30, 1736, and proved November 24, 1736.

William Bull, Richard Bull, and Thomas Bull—Will Book G-page 24-*306, witnesses in will of John Miller of Providence Township, County of Philadelphia, May 2, 1743/4, proved June 7, 1743.

Richard Bull—Will Book H-page 2-*307-City Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, witness in will of William Dewees of Philadelphia County, miller, who names wife Anna Christian, and children Christian, Margaret, Henry Cornelius, Mary, Phillip, and Garrett; executors Anna Christian Dewees, wife, and Garrett Dewees, son, and son-in-law Henry Antes; signed November 22, 1744, proved July 13, 1745.

Richard Bull—Will Book G-page 181-*863-City Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, trustee of will of Lewis Morris of Providence Township, county of Philadelphia, signed April 1, 1748/9, proved April 16, 1743.

Thomas Bull—Will Book G-page 196-*868-City Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia County, yeoman, will dated March 14, 1745/6, names wife Elizabeth and children William, John, Ann, Catherine, and Margaret; executors were Elizabeth Bull, wife, and son, William, and Richard Bull. Codicil signed March 16, 1747/8.

Elizabeth Bull wife of Thomas Bull—Will Book H-page 258-*966-City Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; will of Richard Adams of Providence Township, County of Philadelphia, yeoman, names wife Alse, and chil-

dren: Susannah, wife of Conrad Kistad, Catherine, wife of John Morris, Mary, wife of Israel Morris, Margaret, wife of Paul Casselberry, Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Bull, Ann, wife of Jacob Urnstatt, Abraham, Abigail, William, Isaac, and Hannah, wife of Owen Evans. Proved at Salford, March 24, 1747; witnesses were Richard Bull, James Betson, and Peter Tyson.

Richard Bull, and Sarah Bull—Will Book B-page 111-City Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; witnesses to will of Gilbert Wheeler of Bucks County. April 21, 1698.

Martha Bull—Will Book G-page 261-*892, City Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will of Moses Thompson of Norriton Township, County of Philadelphia, November 2, 1748/9, names sister Martha Bull, and brothers James, John, and Archibald Thompson.

Book G-page 262-*893-same place, will of John Thompson of Norriton Township, Philadelphia County, names sister Martha Bull, brothers James and Archibald, nephews Archibald, James, and Mark, nieces Ann and Rebecca Thompson; proved March 19, 1750.

Book G-page 263-*894-same place, will of Rebecca Thompson of Norriton Township, Philadelphia County, proved September 19, 1758, names children James Thompson, Martha Bull, Archibald Thompson, daughter-in-law Mary Thompson, grandchildren Archibald, James, Mark, Martha, and Rebecca Thompson, nephew James Curry.

Thomas Bull—Will Book F-page 260-*781-City Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, witness in will of Myer Ulrich of Philadelphia, February 5, 1735.

Will Book F-page 268-*784, witness in will of Francis Vanderslice of Philadelphia County, April 12, 1742. Will Book G-page 52-*816, witness in will of Jacob Engle of Philadelphia, cordwainer, November 7, 1743/4. Will Book G-page 172-*860, executor in estate of Adam Namer of New Providence Township, Philadelphia County, February 29, 1747/8.

Will Book H-page 12-*900, witness in will of Peter Brin, of Philadelphia County, yeoman, July 1, 1745.

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Will Book H-page 135-*—, executor of estate of Edward Nichols, farmer of Philadelphia County, May 9, 1744.

Will Book H-page 172-*941, witness in will of Thomas Davis, carpenter of Philadelphia County, June 1, 1747. Will Book H-179-*943, witness in will of Thomas Shannon, yeoman, of Philadelphia County, March 14, 1746/7.

Will book H-199-*948, witness in will of Andrew Supplee, yeoman, of Norriton Township, Philadelphia County, May 8, 1747.

Will Book-page 249-*963, witness to will of Anthony Conrad, yeo., of Worcester Township, Philadelphia County, March 8, 1747/8. Proved at Salford, March 17, 1747.

William Bull—Book I-page 188-*1048, will of James Thompson of Norriton Township, Philadelphia County, yeoman. Names sister Martha Bull and brother-in-law, with others, and names said William Bull as trustee, October 1, 1750.

Book L-page 76-*1261, guardian by will of Thomas James, April 12, 1758.

Richard Bull—Witness in will of Leonard Lock of Philadelphia, February 2, 1709-10.

Thomas Bull—Witness to will of Peter Rambo of New Providence Township, Philadelphia County, August 24, 1744.

William Bull—Will Book 1-page 127, Register of Wills, Norristown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, February 10, 1783, names his daughters Rebecca, wife of Henry Pawling, Elizabeth, wife of Christopher Stuart, and Mary; and sister Elizabeth Betson; directs the disposal of four slaves Phillis, Susannah, and Nancy, and boy Bacchus, all negroes. From Pennsylvania Archives the proprietary Tax for 1769 was on 50 acres, 2 horses, 2 cattle and was for 6-16, in Perkiomen Township, and in Norriton Township, for 300 acres, 4 horses, 8 cattle, and 2 servants. Tax was 40-0. For 1774 in Norriton Township, tax for 300 acres, 4 horses, 6 cattle, 2 servants was 39-8-8,

and in Perkiomen Township, (William Bull assessor, 1794), on 4 horses and 5 cattle tax of 4-16-8. In 1779, was taxed at Norriton for 40 shillings. November 8, 1763, Warrant vacated, non payment for city lot.

Sarah Bull—Will Book 4-page 26, Office of Register of Wills, West Chester, Chester County, Pennsylvania, December 12, 1755; will of David Meredith of Whiteland Township, Chester County, names Elenor, wife, and children Ann, Esther, Hannah, Daniel, George, Sarah (wife of John Bull), Elijah, and Alice.

Margaret Bull—Administration Book, Vol. 2-page 366, Office of Register of Wills, West Chester, Chester County, Pennsylvania; May 24, 1789, by will granted to husband William Bull, of East Whiteland Township, Chester County, "all and singular the goods, chattels, and credits of Margaret Bull, his late wife, deceased" &c. Bond signed for 300 pounds by William Bull, John Bull, and John Rettow.

Richard Bull—Will Book 69-7-141, Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, of Rye Township, Cumberland County, (now of Perry County), will signed February 29, 1792, proved April 19, 1799, filed January 8, 1800, Henry Bull and William Bull, executors. To sons Henry and William the plantation, to be divided, Henry to have the lower end with the saw mill, William to have the upper end with the dwelling house. To son Thomas 70 shillings, and six pence. To son John 70 shillings and six pence. To son Richard 50 pounds, gold or silver, two years after father's death. To daughter Jocaminka Richard's son, (probably Richardson) 25 pounds, gold or silver, when she comes after it. To grandson David Maredy, (probably Meredith) 5 pounds when of age. To sons Henry and William personal property. To son William the negro (slave) Judge, or he to choose his master of the two, and the other to be paid 30 pounds gold or silver.

Robert Bull—Lieutenant Colonel—Administration-C-42, Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, August 26, 1815, issued to Henry Bull, his father.

Henry Bull—Will Book H-118-448, Office of Register of Wills, Carlisle, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania; will signed May 11, 1816, proved November 4, 1816, executors James Beatty and Francis Jordan. To wife Grace, personal property and 1/3 of real estate. To daughter Elizabeth, wife of James Beatty, $1000.00. To daughter Martha, $1050.00. To youngest daughter Eleanor, $150.00. To eldest daughter, wife of James Beatty, 1/5 of balance of estate. To daughter Jemimah, wife of Francis Jordan, 1/5 of balance of estate. To daughter Patty, 1/5 of balance of estate. To daughter Rebecca, wife of James Okeson, 1/5 of balance of estate. To daughter Eleanor, 1/5 of balance of estate. To grandson Amos Jordan, the watch of Colonel Bull. Witnesses were William Bull, John Bull, and G. Monroe.

John Bull—Of Dover Township, York County, Office of Register of Wills, York, York County, Pennsylvania; Will Book N-462; will signed July 21, 1817, recorded August 23, 1817; names son Richard (who had property), wife Sarah, daughter Elizabeth, sons Elijah, John, and Ross. The sons Elijah and John were executors.

Elizabeth Bull—Of Connewago Township, York County; Will Book F-332, Office of Register of Wills, York, York County, Pennsylvania; will signed January 22, 1850, recorded September 27, 1850, names George Bull, Jane (Bull) Kuckle, Elizabeth (Bull) Hooper, Maria Bull, Rebecca Bull, Esther Ann Bull, children of Ross Bull; and brother Ross Bull.

Jonathan Bull—On record at York, Pennsylvania, April 23, 1832, of Windsor Township.

Anderson Bull—Same of Lower Windsor Township, April 3, 1824.

Benjamin H. D.—Same of Shrewsbury Township, October 30, 1850.

John Bull—Of Northumberland, Pennsylvania, June 3, 1821, will gave $200.00 for distribution to the poor, 1/5 of estate each to daughter Maria L. Nourse and Rebecca Boyd, to grand-daughter Caroline Young, to be divided between grand-daughter Mary Nourse,

grandson David Rittenhouse, and grandson John Rittenhouse, and to the executors in trust for daughter Anna Smith. The executors were Joseph Nourse, John Boyd, and Samuel Hepburn.

John Bull—(Unknown where recorded); signed September 23, 1814, and proved October 14, 1814; names wife Catherine and children Sarah, John, Elizabeth, Abigail and Rachel.

Thomas Bull—Of West Nantmeal Township, Chester County, will of January 15, 1783, recorded at West Chester County, Pennsylvania, gave wife Sarah all personal estate until son Thomas comes of age, and names sons Andrew, Elijah, Samuel, and Jonathon; daughters Hannah, Mary and Sarah; and grandson John Deeley. The executors were Sarah Bull, wife, and Colonel Thomas Bull of East Nantmeal Township.

Thomas Bull (Colonel)—Of East Nantmeal Township, Chester County, recorded at West Chester County, Pennsylvania; Will Book 17-136, July 24, 1837, besides other property names nine undivided sixteen parts of Joanna Furnace, with appurtenances and all other separate tracts of land; and undivided half of Martic Furnace.

John G. Bull—Of Tredyffin Township, Chester County, recorded at West Chester County, Pennsylvania; Will Book 19-51, March 13, 1846, names wife Sarah, and children Lewis G., John, William Henry, and Isabella, wife of John Elliott.

Sarah Bull—Of Tredyffin Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, April 18, 1827; Administration Book 4-115, West Chester, Chester County.

(Daughter of John Gronow, widow of Thomas Bull, and mother of John G. Bull.)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

Thomas Bull—Who married Sarah Gronow—was first assessed in Fermanagh Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, in 1776, with 100 acres of land, 30 acres cleared, 2 horses, and 2 cows. In 1773 Captain Thomas Bull is assessed for 150 acres, 1 negro, 2 horses. In 1779 he is assessed for 175 acres, no personality. In 1780 he disappears from the records. In 1781 the widow Bull is assessed for 150 acres, no personality. In 1782-1783-1784-1785 no assessment is recorded against anyone by the name of Bull in Fermanagh Township. In 1786 a Thomas Bull appears, assessed for 150 acres, probably was of the same family, but as the original Thomas had no son of that name, it could not be so ascribed. The 1787 assessment list is lost, but in 1788 the assessment is the same. After that Fermanagh Township became part of Mifflin County, and was later absorbed by Juniata County. Taken from Cumberland County Records.

Captain Bull—In February, 1764, a party of 200 Indians under command of Captain Mintour, on an expedition to the upper Susquehanna against the hostile Delawares, seized camp of 40 Delawares under command of the famous Captain Bull, son of the ill-fated Teedyuscung. Captain Bull and 13 warriors were sent to jail in New York. He "was a remarkable Indian". See page 174, Christopher Gist's Journal, by W. M. Darlington.

Lewis Gronow—Of Pummery, Cunmere Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, will signed April 5, 1743, proved June 1, 1743. Will Book 2-257, West Chester, Chester County, Pennsylvania, names son John, grandson Isaac David, son of daughter Sarah David; grandson Lewis Gronow, son of only son John Gronow; grand-daughter Iramia Prichard, daughter of Daniel Prichard; great-grandson Loavi Prichard; Anne Gronow, daughter of deceased son George P. Gronow; and daughters Sarah David, Penelope Moor, and Catherine Prichard.

John Gronow—Of Tredyffin Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania; will dated October 9, 1775, proved February 27, 1776; Will Book 6-162-*2980, Office of Register of Wills, West Chester, Chester County; names wife Isabella Gronow, grandson John Gronow Bull, to whom is given at 21 the plantation on Cokalomus Creek, County of Cumberland; grand-daughter Mary Bull; son Lewis Gronow in trust for sister Sarah (wife of Thomas Bull).

Lewis Gronow—Of Tredyffin Township, Chester County; will signed December 2, 1732; registered at West Chester, Chester County; Will Book 7-114-*3433; names stepmother Isabella Gronow; relation William Gronow; Lewis Gronow, son of William Gronow; John Gronow (lame); relation Isaac Davis; Jeremiah McVeagh; Phillis (mulatto wench); provides use of rooms in house and care of property for sister Sarah, until her son John G. Bull reaches 21, then to him plantation of 165 acres, which in case of his decease to go to his sisters Mary and Isabella Bull. Land in Tredyffin to Mary and Isabella Bull. Philadelphia land to William Evans.

John Newberry—Will dated August 12, 1734/5; names wife Elizabeth, brothers William and Charles, and sister Hannah.

John Newberry—Perkiomen, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania; will registered at Philadelphia, Book —, page 344; signed October 13, 1753; proved November 3, 1759; names wife Rebecca; children Elizabeth Bean, Ann, Henry (who married Ann Bull), Mary Davies, Rebecca Rees, and Mary; sons-in-law David Rees, and John Bean (named as executor); and grandchild Isaac Newberry. In codicil signed October 23, 1753, names grandson Israel Newberry, and daughter-in-law Mary Newberry.

Mary Newberry—Will dated 1847; Will Book 19-282; registered at Philadelphia.

Henry Newberry—Release from Rachel Roberts, et al., April 4, 1817, to Henry Newberry of Gynned Township, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania; recorded at Norristown, Montgomery County, Book 34-273; 20 acres and 46 perches.

David Meredith—Located in Whiteland Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, before 1704; married Sarah Rush, daughter of William Rush, and grand-daughter of Captain John Rush, the ancestor of Dr. Benjamin Rush. The Merediths were of Welsh origin and traceable to King of Wales. Simon Meredith, also of Chester County, was partner of Benpamin Franklin. —From Philadelphia North American dated February 4, 1912.

John Hunter—Born in 1667; came from Roshdrum, County of Wicklow, Ireland, in 1722, and settled in Newtown Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Married Margaret Albin, who came with him from Ireland. He was vestryman at St. David's Church in 1725; died in 1737, and is buried at St. David's. Had ten children, of whom John Hunter jr. married Anne Parry, daughter of Lewellyn and Mary (Thomas) Parry of Whiteland Township, Chester County.

His will, dated January 30, 1734, is registered at West Chester, Chester County, and names wife Margaret; sons George, John, Peter, William, and James; and daughters Martha Cole, Ann Baker, Margaret, Elizabeth Steel, and Mary Hill.

John Hunter jr.—Of Whiteland Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania; will signed July 30, 1751; proved October 1, 1751; registered at West Chester County, Book 3-312; gives to eldest son James the plantation on which testator lived, house and tanyard, stock, wagons, &c., when he comes of age, and to pay 6 pounds yearly to his mother; youngest son 100 acres, bought of John Chads and called "John's Hundred", and house and lot of 7 acres on South West side of Conestoga Road, near the "White Horse Sign"; Ann, wife, 130 pounds, with use of land for education of children until sons come of age, and negro woman and child; daughters Hannah, Margaret (who became wife of William Bull), Elizabeth, Ann (who became wife of Thomas Bull), and Mary, 60 pounds each, and residue to be divided between five daughters, successively to arrive at age. The executors were wife Ann, and brothers William and James Hunter.

Thomas Bull—Appointed Commissioner in 1780 on the removal of county seat from Chester.

Delegate to State Convention on question of State Constitution.

Presidential Elector 1789-90, second election of George Washington.

Delegate to State Legislature 1792-1801.

Norristown, October 27, 1778—Dr. Smith advertised the plantation for rent. September 10, 1784, the Legislature passed a law enacting the establishment of Montgomery County separate from Philadelphia. At this time the land on which Norristown stands belonged chiefly to the University of Pennsylvania, having been transferred by Rev. Dr. Smith. His son William Moore Smith became final owner, under certain reservations to the University, and had the town site laid out and building sites sold.

The State allowed the following amounts to owners for damage by the British during their occupation: John Bull, 2080 pounds; University of Pennsylvania, 1000 pounds; Hannah Thompson, 807 pounds, and William Dewees, 329 pounds.

A memorial tablet has been placed.

Susannah Adams—Buried at Old Swedes Church, Philadelphia.—From Genealogical Collection #319.

Dorothy Newberry—Buried at Christ Church, Philadelphia, April 9, 1731.—Same, #2764.

John Newberry—Buried at Christ Church, Philadelphia, May 3, 1730.—Same, #2764.

Richard Newberry—Buried at Christ Church, Philadelphia, June 6, 1730.—Same, #2764.

Elizabeth Newberry—Married to Joseph Yeates at Christ Church, Philadelphia, February 26, 1735/6.—#4083-4192.

John Newberry—Married to Rebecca Jacobs at Christ Church, Philadelphia, July 23, 1709.—#4018.

Marriage Records of Pennsylvania Historical Society:
Elizabeth Bull and Benjamin Bartholomew, March 4, 1773.

Elizabeth Bull and Benjamin Rittenhouse, December 26, 1770.

Elizabeth Bull and Peter Pyrch, November 27, 1771.
Micah Bull and George Meredith, December 5, 1772.
Rebecca Bull and Henry Pawling, December 11, 1769.
Sarah Bull and James McKenzie (mariner), June 3, 1775.

Thomas Bull and Sarah Gronow, April 24, 1771, at St. James, Perkiomen.

Isabella Bull and Cromwell Pearce, April 23, 1801.
Anna Bull and Waters Dewees, June 14, 1796.
Mary Bull and Richard Robinson, March 20, 1794.

Mss., Records of First German Reformed Church of Philadelphia—Historical Society Collections:
Page 2277—Sarah Bull married William Bachelor July 25, 1815.

Page 2746—Johan Bull's wife buried November 1, 1802.

Page 2360—Elizabeth Betson married John Caldwell January 10, 1833, both of Philadelphia.

Mss., Records of First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia: First entry is on page 1-1701-10 mo.-14 day—Thomas Bull, son of Thomas and Sarah Bull, baptized.

Richard Bull—From Pennsylvania Archives—Was assessed in Chester County in 1769, for 240 acres of land, 4 horses, 6 cattle, 20 sheep, 1 servant; and in 1771 for 185 acres, 4 horses, 5 cattle, 10 sheep, 1 servant.

From paper of Rebecca Neilson of her recollections, in possession of Judge William H. Seibert of New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania, the wife of Richard Bull was low Dutch, and could not speak English; her name was Pawling; that all the children could talk Dutch but the youngest, who had not learned it at his mother's death; that after her death they ceased talking in anything but English; that William Bull came with his father Richard, and settled in Raccoon Valley, cleared out a field and planted corn; that the Indians drove them off, and they went back to Chester County; that the next year they returned, cleared

out more land and located; that William Neilson came from Chester County and built of stone a tavern at Sterrett Gap in 1767.

The log house built by Richard Bull and his sons Henry and William was standing August 27, 1902, when the place was visited. It was torn down the following year. The stone house and saw mill now known as Donally's Mill, were built by Henry Bull, and is now the property of Lewis E. Donally. The cemetery back of the mill about 500 yards, and on the top of a hill, is known as Bull's Hill Cemetery, was found to be in excellent condition, well cared for. The grave of Richard Bull was in about the centre of the enclosed yard and was plainly marked: "Richard Bull, who departed this life April 11, 1799, aged 85 years." The stone is brown and flat, with broken curved top, standing erect. The first stone to the left has marks worn off (probably marked and placed over grave of wife of Richard Bull). The second stone to the left is marked: "Sarah Bull, consort of William Bull—Died July 23d, 1848, in the 83d year of her age"; and next to left: "William Bull—March 23, 1828, in the 70th year of his age." The stones to the right of Richard's are as follows: First—"In memory of Henry Bull, who departed this life October 29, 1816, in the 67th year of his age." Second—Unmarked. Third—"William K. Bull, October 16, 1839, in the 15th year of his age." Fourth—"Martha L. Bull—Died June 14, 1830, in the 4th year of her age." Fifth—"Jane Bull, consort of John Bull—Died December 15th, 1846, in the 50th year of her age."

The stone house was finished by Henry Bull in 1813.

Elizabeth Bull—Wife of Thomas Bull, was probably a daughter of Richard Addams of Philadelphia (now Montgomery County), who, with Thomas Potts and John Bull, subscribed to a petition of March Term, 1725, to erect a new township in the county, and the petition was granted March 2, 1729, the township to be called "Providence."—From Bean's History of Montgomery County, 1884.

Robert Adams—(American Genealogist, Vol. I, page 314), transferred from Barton (England) monthly meeting, dated 2nd mo. 1682; the name of William Penn one of signers. Certificate of removal read at Philadelphia monthly meeting, (Vol. 1682-1750).

Thomas Rossiter (the original)—Of Providence Township, Philadelphia County, died there between 1747 and 1748; his will is dated February 19th, 1747, and was registered and proved in Philadelphia May 16, 1748. It mentions his wife "Hannah", his sons Thomas and Daniel (a minor), and also his daughters Anne, Hannah, and Elizabeth. The witnesses to the will were Henry Pawling and L. Bathurst. His son Thomas (second husband of Elizabeth E. Addams, whose first husband was Thomas Bull, son of the original John Bull of Providence Township) did not die in Philadelphia County, as he lived in later life in Chester County. Elizabeth E. Addams (first married name Bull) died after May 19, 1764, for she then signed a deed recorded in Philadelphia, in Book H, No. 20, page 507, as Elizabeth E. Rossiter, as she is referred to as the relict of Thomas Bull and the mother of William Bull.

The 1734 list of taxable men of Providence Township shows that then "Thomas Rossiter" owned only six acres of corn, but no land whatever. There were 75 taxable men then; all owning land but ten owning corn only. In the copy of land owners of Perkiomen and Skippack Township, of the same year, 1734, there were 42 persons assessed, all land owners.

Jacob Uptegraff, who was assessed in 1734 in "Perkiomen and Skippack" Township for 100 acres of land (according to list in Pennsylvania Historical Society), believed to be the father of Alitia (or Alse) Opdengraeff, the wife of Richard Addams (who was son of John Addams, original settler, who in turn was son of Richard Addams, born in Northamptonshire, England. In Providence Township in 1734, Richard Addams was assessed for 148 acres of land, and William Addams for 200 acres. Isaac Addams was assessed for 8 acres of corn only, in the same year in 1734. (From paper of Charles W. Boger of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.)

Anne Newberry (born Anne Bull)—In deed dated January 4, 1763, recorded at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in Book I, No. 1, page 7, Elizabeth (her mother) is thus referred to as the grantee in the deed: "Elizabeth, relict and late widow of Thomas Bull, and mother of John Bull of Providence"; a recital in the deed refers

to "Anne Newberry, daughter of said Thomas Bull." In book in Pennsylvania Historical Society, called History of Bull Family, is stated that Ann Bull was married to Henry Newberry. His father was John Newberry, who married Rebekha Jacobs (daughter of John Jacobs, the original, of old Van Bebber Township who died a Quaker, once having been an Episcopalian, and who is buried, unmarked, in graveyard of "Providence Friends Meeting House," but a few miles from Norristown, near the Schuylkill River; his only daughter married John Newberry in 1709 in Christ Church in Philadelphia; his will is dated in 1728, and registered in 1731, in the early part of which he died.) John Newberry's father or grandfather was the original Thomas Newberry of Dorchester, Massachusetts, who came over in the "Mary & John" in 1630. Thomas' wife's first name was Jane. The children are given in Savage's "Dictionary of First Settlers of New England, showing three generations of those who came over before May, 1692." The Newberry family is to be found in Vol. III, pages 269 and 270.

In 1734, in "Perkiomen and Skippack" Township, John Newberry (born 1677, died August 30, 1759) was assessed for 500 acres, being the next to the largest land owner, Henry Pawling jr., assessed for 1200 acres. Next below John Newberry's holding was the DuBoyce estate of 400 acres.

(From paper of Charles W. Boger of Philadelphia.)

History of Norristown.

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First Mention of Colonel John Bull.

First Pennsylvania Battalion raised in pursuance to resolution of Congress 12th October, 1775. Field officers elected by Congress 25th November, 1775.

Colonel John Bull resigned 20th January, 1776, in a communication to Congress setting forth that he was ill treated by many of the officers of his corps, and that half of them threatened to resign their commissions if he continued in command, which at a time when they had marching orders might be productive of bad consequences to the service. He stated also that the circumstances would not alter his conduct or abate his zeal, and whenever called upon to serve his country he would with the greatest pleasure obey the summons.

(Note: Death at Northumberland, Pennsylvania, August 6, 1824, aged 94 years.)

#57.

Letter dated November 26, 1775, of Colonel John Bull taking command of battalion, signed by Anthony Morris, Major.

#59.

Order to Captains to call upon Colonel Bull at his lodgings, dated December 4, 1775.

#149.

Name of man James Anderson as living 1½ miles from Colonel Bull.

#573.

Pennsylvania War Office, Philadelphia, May 2, 1777. John Bull, Esq., was this day appointed Colonel, Lewis Farmer Lieutenant-Colonel, and John Murray first Major of the Pennsylvania State regiment of Foot. Please grant them commissions agreeable to the appointment.

JACOB S. HOWELL, Secretary.

To Timothy Matlack:

Issued accordingly May 8, 1777. (T. M.)
On the 2nd June, 1777, the regiment was stationed at Fort Mercer under the command of Colonel Bull and its strength was as follows: Field and staff, 44; sergeants, 39; drums and fifes, 22; total rank, 463. On the 3rd June, the Field and Staff, and Company Officers remonstrated against the appointment of Colonel Bull and threatened to quit the regiment, as Colonel Bull was not an officer in either battalions; they claimed his appointment ruined their rank.
(In Second Series Pennsylvania Archives, page 745, is memorial of the officers of the State regiment signed by 40 officers.)

On the 17th the Council appointed Colonel Bull Adjutant General of the Militia of the State, and appointed Colonel Walter Stewart Colonel in room of Colonel Bull, promoted.

#515—Roster.

Bull, John, appointed Colonel May 2, 1777; promoted Adjutant General June 17, 1777; died at Northumberland, Pennsylvania, August 9, 1824, aged 94.

Second Series, page 12, gives biographical sketch of Colonel Bull.

Vol. III, Fifth Series, page 943.
Dismissal of officers of Colonel Bull's battalion.

Vol. IV, Fifth Series, page 512.
Colonel Bull, mention of, in pension application of James McIlvoy.

Vol. I, Fifth Series, page 165.
Captain Bull, 5 men of company named.
Page 241.
Return of Disposition of Provincial Troops east of Susquehannah, July 9th, 1758.——Captain Bull at Fort Allen——30 men, including sergeants, &c.

Vol V, Fifth Series, page 3.
General Officers Pennsylvania Militia—Colonel John Bull, June 17, 1777, Adjutant General.

Page 34.
Return of Second Brigade, signed by John Bull, Adjutant General.

Page 43.
Return of Pennsylvania Militia, signed by John Bull, Adjutant General.

Vol. I, Fifth Series, page 130.
Third Battalion, John Bull, Captain, commissioned May 12, 1758.

Page 141.
Return of recruits of Captain Bull, May 16, 1758.

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Return of recruits of Captain Bull, May 24, 1758.

Page 174.
Company of Captain Bull marched to Fort Allen.

Page 185.
Roster of 3rd Battalion.

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Monthly return of Company of Captain John Bull, July 1, 1758.

Page 241.
Return of Disposition of Provincial Troops July 9, 1758——Captain John Bull, Fort Allen.

Page 265.
List of officers who served with Pennsylvania Regiment 1758-1759——Captain John Bull.

Page 296.
List of commissions of new levies——Captain John Bull, April 29, 1759.

Vol. II. Fifth Series, page 66.
Roster of Field and Staff Officers, November 25, 1775. Colonel John Bull, resigned January 20, 1776.

Page 555.
Monthly return of Regiment commanded by Colonel Bull at Fort Mercer June 2, 1777.

Vol. IV, Fifth Series, page 540.
Application for pension of George Chapman approved by Colonel Bull.

Vol. V, Fifth Series, page 7.
Purchaser and place of delivery of stores: John Bull, Philadelphia County, North Wales Meeting House.

Page 31.

Return of militia September 6, 1777; John Bull, Adjutant General, Pennsylvania.

From papers of Miss Headley at Morristown, New Jersey.

The commission of John Bull, Esq., to be Captain in His Majesty's Third Battalion of the Pennsylvania Regiment is signed by His Excellency, Wm. Denny, Lieutenant Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Province of Pennsylvania and the counties of Kent, Newcastle, and Jersey in Delaware, and bears date of April 29, 1759. But when the revolution broke out Captain Bull was found on the right side, and so there is a letter to Colonel Bull written from Congress Chambers December 8, 1775, and signed by John Hancock, President. It is to inform Colonel Bull that "Congress has this day come into the Revolution which I now enclose you," and directing him to determine upon his companions and see that they are properly equipped.

The commission of Colonel John Bull as Colonel of the 5th Battalion of Associates in the County of Pennsylvania was issued by the Assembly of Pennsylvania July 4, 1776, and is signed by John Newton, Speaker. On June 17, 1777, Colonel Bull was made Adjutant General of the Militia of the State of Pennsylvania, and his commission is issued: "In the name and by the authority of the Freemen of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and by order of the Supreme Executive Council of the said Commonwealth." It is signed by Tho. Wheaton, jr., Pres. The commission of John Bull as Brigade Inspector of the 1st Brigade of the Militia of Northumberland, Lycoming, and Luzerne Counties, which was issued at Lancaster November 1, 1800, was signed by the Governor of Pennsylvania, Thos. McKean.

Vol. III, Fifth Series, page 610.

Ezekial Bull (son of Colonel John Bull), Surgeon's Mate, resigned February 13, 1778; Assistant Surgeon in hospital at Reading. Report of Colonel Richard Hampten, Colonel 10th Pennsylvania Regiment, White Plains Camp, June 24, 1778.

Vol. VI, Fifth Series, page 344.

Henry Bull, 3rd Company, 6th class, Fifth Battalion, Cumberland County Militia, called to perform a tour of duty by order of Council August 1, 1780.

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Henry Bull—Class roll of company—Captain David Marshall, Lieutenant Colonel Mitchell commanding, August 28, 1780.

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Henry Bull—same December 1780.

Vol. V, Fifth Series, page 596-597.

John Bull and Richard Bull, return of Chester County Militia, company of West Whiteland and North Goshen, Captain Evan Anderson, May 19, 1780.

Page 601.

John Bull 3rd class, and Richard Bull 6th class (abroad), class roll of above June 16, 1780.

Page 622.

John Bull 3rd class, muster roll of same, April 23, 1781.

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John Bull 3rd class, same, October 1, 1781.

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John Bull 3rd class, same, fore part of 1781.

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John Bull 3rd class, same, April 22, 1782.

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John Bull 3rd class, same, October 7, 1782.

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John Bull, First Lieutenant, Third Company, Fifth Battalion, Chester County Militia, August 25, 1777.
Cromwell Pearce, Major, May 17, 1777.

Page 734.

Joseph Bull, return of Upper Darby Company, November 26, 1781.

Vol. I, Fifth Series, page 133.

Thomas Bull, laborer, 5′ 9″, born at Chester, enlisted at Chester May 8, 1758, aged 20; strong, likely fellow. Weekly return of Captain Robert Boyd for collection May 15, 1758, for Pennsylvania Regiment.

Vol. VI, Fifth Series, page 652.

John Bull, Lieutenant, pay roll for scouting party of Cumberland County Militia, for services in field, June, July, August, and October, 1782.

Vol. III, Fifth Series, page 105.

Thomas Bull of Cumberland County, 6th Pennsylvania Regiment roster, February 15, 1777; promoted to Captain 1778.

Page 113.

Thomas Bull, same above, First Lieutenant, February 15, 1777.

Page 116.

Thomas Bull, First Lieutenant—arrangement of officers.

Pages 121-123-128.

Thomas Bull, Captain-Lieutenant August 1, 1777, Captain November, 1777, roll of Pennsylvania 6th Regiment.

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Return of Captain Bull's company September 9, 1778.

Page 191.

Alphabetical list of captains and subalterns of 6th Pennsylvania Regiment, their rank not being settled, no date, Thomas Bull, Lieutenant.

Vol. IV, Fifth Series, page 228.

Thomas Bull, Lieutenant Colonel—list of soldiers who received depreciated pay as per cancelled certificates.

Vol. V, Fifth Series, page 471.

Thomas Bull, Lieutenant Colonel, Militia Officers of 1779.

Page 527.

Thomas Bull, Lieutenant Colonel, Second Battalion Chester County, May 10, 1780.

Page 528.

Return of company officers of Colonel Bull's regiment.

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Return of regiment commanded by Colonel Bull out on duty August 12, 1780.

Pages 535-536.

Yearly return of same.

Page 543.

Return of same ordered on duty September 24, 1781.

Page 349.
Same December, 1780.
Page 692.
Fourth Battalion list, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Bull.
Page 843.
Thomas Bull, Lieutenant Colonel—Chester County Battalion; most of this battalion were taken prisoners at Fort Washington.
Page 862.
Thomas Bull, Colonel—Light Horse 1781, Chester County Militia Volunteers, Second Battalion.

Vol. VI, Fifth Series, page 242.
Thomas Bull, Ensign, Militia Company, Cumberland County, Captain James Gibson.
Page 347.
William Bull 5th class, and Henry Bull 6th class—class roll of 3rd Company, Captain David Marshall of 5th Battalion Cumberland County Militia, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Mitchell, August 28, 1780.

Application of Colonel Thomas Bull for pension under Act of Congress June 7, 1832:

State of Pennsylvania,
Chester County.

ss.

On this eighth day of September, Anno Domini One Thousand and Eight Hundred and Thirty-two, personally appeared before Cromwell Pearce, one of the judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Chester, in the State of Pennsylvania, Thomas Bull, a resident of East Nantmeal Township, in the County and State aforesaid, aged eighty-eight years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth in his oath, make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7, A. D. 1832: That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated, to-wit:

That in August, 1776, he received a commission as Lieutenant Colonel in the Flying Camp; that the Regiment in which he was commissioned a commander was raised in the County of Chester and was rendezvoused at

Downingtown, in said County, at which place the declarant first took command; that William Montgomery was commissioned Colonel of said Regiment, but he never appearing to take the command, your declarant became in effect commander in chief of said regiment and continued so to be until taken prisoner as hereinafter stated; that John Bartholemew was Major of said regiment and James McClure, Jacob Hecherly, who died at New York whilst a prisoner, Samuel Culbertson, Benjamin Wallace and ——— Pierce were five of the Captains (the names of the others he does not remember) and Hezekiah Davis was one of the Lieutenants, that immediately on taking command the declarant marched said regiment toward the scene of the war, first moving from Downingtown to Philadelphia, from thence to Trenton, thence to Princeton and through other places of New Jersey of which he remembers Paulus Hook and Bergen, making no permanent halt until he arrived with his regiment at the North River opposite Fort Washington; that when he arrived at that place he found Colonel Frederick Watts and Colonel Michael Swobe with their regiments encamped there, the former from Cumberland and the latter from York County of this State; that General James Ewing of York County then took command of the three regiments; that he remembers Major Andrew Kilbraith of Watts' regiment and Captain Schmyser and Captain Dirk of Swobe's regiment; that these three regiments under the direction of General Ewing built Fort Lee opposite Fort Washington in which they all remained until the night of the fifteenth of November, 1776, when a detachment from said regiments put under the command of the declarant was ordered over the river to assist in defending Fort Washington, upon which an attack was expected to be made soon; that Fort Washington was commanded by Colonel Magaw of Carlisle, Pa., under whom were Colonels Rawlins and Cadwallader; that immediately after the arrival of his detachment at Fort Washington on the night of the 15th November, a council of war was held by the chief officers, the determination of which was put on paper and placed in the hands of the declarant, with orders to deliver same to General Washington, who had his quarters about 4 miles west of Fort Lee; that he crossed the river for that purpose and proceeded to General Washington's quarters, but the General having rode out, the declarant delivered the papers to General Greene, returned to Fort Washington, by which time

it was nearly daylight, when he laid down but was soon awakened by the firing of the enemy, which was early in the morning; that he was put on the back of the only horse at the fort (except one artillery horse) and moved with his regiment toward Haerlam River, and after placing it in order and at the place commanded, he was directed to return to the fort for other orders; that as he returned a cannon ball from the enemy, the force of which was destroyed by striking the limb of a tree, fell at the feet of his horse; that on his return he went to the commanding officer, when a reinforcement of two companies, one under command of Capt. Dean and the other under command of Capt. Hartman, having first arrived from Fort Lee, he was ordered to march them to Haerlam River, to be put under the command of Major David Lenox, which he did; that when he arrived with them the Highlanders had landed and had driven Major Lenox back to a place called the White House, where he delivered him said reinforcement; that he returned partly through the woods to the fort, and was then ordered by Col. Magaw down the North River to call in Cadwallader, to whom he went and delivered his orders, which were immediately obeyed; that he proceeded to the rear of Col. Cadwallader's command as they retreated to the fort and saw Lieut. Col. Stewart, who brought up the rear of the forces and was the last man in leaving the field; that the declarant then returned to the fort, and on his way back took up behind a wounded soldier, who, as he had gone on to deliver his orders to Cadwallader, had prayed of him the assistance which he now rendered him in carrying back to the fort; when he returned to the fort he and the wounded man having dismounted, the declarant went into the fort, but finding none of his detachment there, immediately went out again and found it posted behind a breast-work near the fort, fronting toward Haerlam River, being very thirsty, having had no drink since they had left the fort in the morning (it now being about the middle of the afternoon) he had water and whiskey brought out to them; that he returned into the fort after the men had drunk, when a little English Colonel came to the declarant, he having a double barreled rifle in his hand at the time. "Sir," said he, "if you will let me have that rifle I'll give you 5 or 6 guineas." The declarant answered that if he would wait until he should lay it down he might then pick it up; that most of the American forces having been driven into the fort

(it being too small to contain all of them) Colonel Magaw found it necessary to surrender, immediately after which the Americans laid down their arms and the English Colonel took care to take up the rifle; that the declarant was with his detachment very little during the day, having been placed on horseback by Colonel Magaw for the purpose of carrying orders; that by his absence the command of his detachment had devolved upon Major Andrew Kilbraith; that after laying down all arms the enemy marched the detachment and his officers to a farm house toward New York about a mile from Fort Washington, where they were kept from Saturday evening until Tuesday forenoon without anything to eat, and on Tuesday they were marched to New York, where they were put into a Methodist meeting house, and on the next morning after their arrival in New York they were ordered out of the meeting house to sign a parole, which they did; that the enemy then gave your declarant and his officers part of a house to reside in and furnished them with good salt beef, bad biscuit and plenty of coal; that some gentleman, your declarant knows not who, sent him half a joe, when he took bounding for himself and left his officers; that he visited the American soldiers imprisoned in Bridewell almost every day and found many of them dying and dead with cold and want of food, but at length orders were given by General Howe for the privates to be discharged on parole (these orders were understood to be on account of the great number of deaths, General Howe being willing to preserve as many for exchange as possible); that your declarant succeeded in getting his men discharged before any others, that all the officers (prisoners in New York) were then ordered to Long Island to board with the farmers, and on the way to the wharf in obedience to that order the declarant met Colonel Lowring, commissary of prisoners, a Royalist from Boston, who delivered unto his hands the billets for the Township of Flatlands, which he delivered after arriving on Long Island, to the officers entitled to receive them; generally two were billeted in one house, but one if the inmates were poor; that he and Col. Swobe were billeted on Major Jeremiah Vanderbilt; that he remained here until the autumn of 1777, when all the officers in Long Island were put on board of two prison ships lying near New York where they remained about twelve days, when they were ordered back to their boarding houses on Long Island, where the

declarant remained until about the 6th of May, 1778, when the American commissary of prisoners (he thinks his name was Elias Boudinot) sent a list of prisoners to be exchanged; the declarant was second and Ethan Allen, first; that your declarant soon left New York for his home, where he arrived about 12th of May, 1778, having been about one year and nine months in the service; that the foregoing (without going into trifling details) contains the chief of what the declarant saw, heard, did and suffered in the service of his country during the revolution, so far as he can at present remember, and in the order of time in which the events happened. In answer to interrogatories propounded he further declares that he was born in Providence Township, Philadelphia County, near Montgomery County, Pa., on the 28th of May, A. D. 1744, old style; that he once had a record of his age, but does not know what became of it; that he resided in the township of East Nantmeal, County of Chester, Pa., when he entered the service and has ever since his quitting the service resided in said township; that he volunteered in the service; that he is unable to state names of any other regular officers than those contained in the preceding print of his declaration nor can he remember anything more with regard to the continental and militia regiments; as to the general circumstances of his services they are given so far as he can now recollect them in what precedes; that he received a commission as Lieutenant Colonel from the authorities of Pennsylvania and thinks it was signed by Timothy Matlack, and perhaps by Benjamin Franklin, and that it was in his chest when he left Fort Lee to go with his detachment to the defense of Fort Washington and that he has never heard of or seen any of the contents of that chest since, and has no other documentary evidence of any kind; that Hezekiah Davis, who was a Lieutenant in the declarant's regiment, is the only contemporary survivor, that he knows, who can testify as to his personal knowledge of the services of the declarant; he would also refer the Secretary of War to the declaration of said Hezekiah Davis under the Act of June, 1832 (as he understands such a one has been forwarded to the department) as good evidence of the declarant's claims to the benefit of said act; that the following named persons to whom the declarant is known in his present neighborhood can testify as to character for veracity, and their belief of his services as a soldier of the revolution, viz.:

Col. Caleb North, David Potts, jr., M. C., Sen. Joshua Evans, Col. Isaac Wayne, James Cutler and Caleb Liggett, and numerous other citizens of this County and State. He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

THOS. BULL.

Sworn to and subscribed the day and year aforesaid.

CROMWELL PEARCE.

State of Pennsylvania, } ss.
Chester County }

We, James Cutler, residing in the Township of East Nantmeal, County and State aforesaid, and Caleb Liggett, residing in the same place, and David Potts, Jr., residing also in the same place, and Caleb North, residing in the adjoining Township of Coventry, hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Colonel Thomas Bull, who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration; that we believe him to be eighty-eight years of age, that he is reported and believed in the neighborhood and throughout the county in which he resides to have been a soldier of the revolution and that we can concur in that opinion.

CALEB LIGGETT,
JAMES CUTLER,
CALEB NORTH, also of Revolutionary Army,
DAVID POTTS, JR., M. C.

Sworn or affirmed and subscribed on the day and year aforesaid.

CROMWELL PEARCE.

State of Pennsylvania, } ss.
Chester County. }

Hezekiah Davis, a resident of Charlestown township, County and State above written, having been sworn in due form of law, deposes and says that he is well acquainted with Lieut. Col. Thomas Bull and became so in his youth and has resided near him all his life, that

your deponent in 1776 was commissioned a First Lieutenant in a company commanded by Captain Samuel Culbertson which composed part of the regiment commanded by the witness declarant (Col. Thomas Bull) and said Regiment rendezvoused at Downingtown and was marched from thence through N. Jersey to where Fort Lee was built; that said Col. Bull had command of said regiment during said march and continued to hold command of the same until the taking of Fort Washington; that your deponent was one of the detachment under the command of Lieut. Col. Bull, which was ordered from Fort Lee to assist in the defense of Fort Washington, that the deponent together with said Col. Bull was taken prisoner at said fort and moved from thence to New York and afterwards billeted on Long Island; that your deponent has heard the declaration of said Col. Bull read, and that he knows from personal observation that most of what is therein stated is correct and true and has no doubt but that the matters which he did not witness personally are also correct.

For further evidence of said Bull's claim to a pension your deponent respectfully refers the department to his own declaration, made to obtain the benefit of the Act of June 7, 1832, which he has forwarded to the department and presumes is there on file, and further saith not, &c.

HEZEKIAH DAVIS.

Sworn and subscribed before me this fourteenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-two.

CROMWELL PEARCE.

And the said Cromwell Pearce, one of the judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the said County of Chester, the same being a Court of record, does hereby declare his opinion, after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant was a revolutionary soldier and served as he states, and he further certifies that it appears to him that James Cutler, Caleb Liggett and David Potts, jr., who have signed the preceding certificate, are all residents of the Township of

East Nantmeal, County of Chester and State of Pennsylvania, and that Caleb North, who has also signed the same, is a resident in the adjoining township of Coventry during the summer and in Philadelphia during the winter and are credible persons and that he further certifies that the said Thomas Bull cannot from bodily infirmity attend Court. He also further certifies that the foregoing contains the original proceedings had before him in the matter of application of Col. Thomas Bull for a pension.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this fourteenth day of September, Anno Domini One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty Two.

CROMWELL PEARCE (SS.)

State of Pennsylvania, } ss.
Chester County. }

I, John W. Cunnningham, Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the County of Chester, do hereby certify that Cromwell Pearce, before whom the foregoing proceedings (under Act of Congress supplementary to the act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the revolution passed June 7, 1832) were had, is duly commissioned and qualified an Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of said county and that the signatures thereto annexed are the genuine signatures of the said Cromwell Pearce.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of office this twenty-fifth day of September, Anno Domini One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty-two.

(Seal) JOHN W. CUNNINGHAM, Prot.

I do hereby certify that Hezekiah Davis of the Township of Charleston, Chester County, Pa., the witness to the above declaration, is highly respectable in character and worthy of all credits.

JOSHUA EVANS.

Certificate issued January 17, 1833.

Arrears to 4th Sept., 1832	$ 787.50
Semi annl allowance 4 March, 1833	262.50
	$1,050.00

O. W. and N. Division. 3-525
I.S.C. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Survivors File, #2056. Bureau of Pensions,
Rev. War. Washington, D. C., March 30, 1907.

A statement of the military history of THOMAS BULL, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, as contained in his application for pension on file in this Bureau.

Date of enlistment or appointment: Aug., 1776.
Length of service: 1 yr. 9 mos.
Rank: Lieut.

Officers under whom service was rendered: Colonel commanding William Montgomery's Pa. Flying Camp. Was captured in surrender of Fort Washington, confined in Methodist Meeting House, New York, paroled on Long Island until Autumn, 1777, when he was confined on prison ship 12 days, returned to L. I. and was exchanged May 6, 1778.

Battles engaged in; none mentioned.

Residence of soldier at enlistment: East Nantmeal Twp., Chester Co., Pa.

Date of application for pension: Sept. 8, 1832.

Residence at date of application: East Nantmeal Twp., Chester Co., Pa.

Born May 28, 1744, O. S. Providence Twp., Philadelphia Co., Penn. Remarks: His claim was allowed; he was reported to have died July 13, 1839. For date of last payment of pension apply to the Auditor for the Interior Dept., Treasury Dept., citing the following data: "Certificate #4264 issued Jan. 17, 1883, under Act June 7, 1832, at Pennsylvania Agency."

(Sgd.) V. WARNER,
Commissioner.

Application of Captain John Boyd (son-in-law of General John Bull) for relief under Act of Congress May 15, 1828:

For the purpose of obtaining the benefits of an Act entitled an act for relief of certain serving officers and soldiers of Army of Revolution, approved on the 15th of May, A. D. 1828, I, John Boyd, of Northumberland, in

the County of Northumberland, in the State of Pennsylvania, do hereby declare that I was an officer in the continental line of the Army of Revolution and served as such to the time when I received a Captain's commission of a company of Rangers from the State of Pennsylvania, which was on the tenth day of February, Seventeen Hundred and Eighty-one, at which period I was a Lieutenant in the Third Regiment of the Pennsylvania line; and I also declare that I afterwards received certificates (commonly called commutative certificates) for a sum equal to the amount of five years full pay, which same was offered by the resolve of Congress of the 22nd March, 1783, instead of the half pay for life to which I was entitled under the resolve of the 21st October, 1780.

Witness my hand this 11th day June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty-eight.

Sworn to before notary.

JOHN BOYD.

Commission in favor of John Boyd as Lieut. in the Penna. Regt. to rank from 20 May, 1777, and dated 10 April, 1779.

Commission from State of Penna. as Capt. in State line 10 Feby., 1781.

Copy of Original Letter on File Pension Records.

Northumberland, Pennsylvania,
June 17, 1828.

Richard Rush, Esq.

Dear Sir: Observing some days past in a newspaper directions to the surviving officers of the Revolution to apply for the benefit of a late Act of Congress passed the 15th day of May, 1828, in conformity thereto I beg leave to state that in the month of September, 1776, I was appointed a Lieutenant in the 12th Pennsylvania Regiment commanded by Colol William Cooke and served in said regiment until the latter end of the year 1777. I was then transferred to the 3rd Pennsylvania Regiment, commanded by Colol Thomas Craig, and served in said regiment till after the revolt of the Pennsylvania line on the 1st January, 1781, after which mostly all the officers of said line assembled in Philadelphia,

some retired for some time and others ordered on recruiting service at that time. Generals St. Clair, Wayne and Col. Richard Butler advised and persuaded me to accept of the Captaincy for the purpose of raising a company to be employed as some protection to the frontier against depredations of the Indians, which at that time were frequently made. I accepted of the appointment and performed the duty faithfully until the end of the war, and with fatigue and hazard. I have enclosed my two commissions and would wish them returned when convenient.

I am with much respct., &c.,

JNO. BOYD.

Treasury Department,
Third Auditor's Office,
22 July, 1828.

It appears by the records of this office that final settlement certificates have been issued for the cumulative of five years' full pay to John Boyd, Lieutenant in the Pennsylvania line, amounting to Sixteen Hundred Dollars. It further appears that John Boyd is not now on the pension list of any agency and has not been since 3rd March, 1826.

PETER HAGNER, Aud.

Original Leaf of Bible.

A.

Married the 13 May, 1794, by Rev. Mr. McLean, John Boyd of the Town of Northumberland, Penn., to Rebecca Bull, daughter of Genl John Bull. Their offspring are as follows, viz.:

Sarah Haines Boyd, born April 7, 1796.

Anima Smith, born Feby 3, 1798, died Nov. 24, 1801.

Mary Phillips Boyd, born Nov. 24, 1799, died Dec. 7, 1801.

Elizabeth Rittenhouse Boyd, born Septr 20, 1801.

John Benjamin Boyd, born Jany 11, 1804, died Aug. 1, 1845.

William Thomas Boyd, born Nov. 29, 1805, died Jan. 8, 1848.

Maria Josepha Boyd, born Sept. 16, 1808.

Rebecca Boyd made application for pension 22 Septr, 1848. His record states appointed Lieut. in 3rd Penn. Regt. May 20, 1777, and Captain of Co. of Rangers Feby 10, 1781, serving to end of war. He died Feby 13, 1832.

Thomas Bull—First Lieutenant 6th Pennsylvania Regiment, appointed by Council of Safety, pursuant to resolution of Congress September 16, 1776; page 12, Army & Navy of United States Barrie.

John Bull—Second Lieutenant, Regiment of Artillery January 1, 1776, from same authority.

John Bull—Ensign 19th Regiment of Foot, January 1, 1776, same authority.

Thomas Bull—Lieutenant Colonel, Chester County Battalion, same authority.

Stephen Bull—South Carolina Provincial Congress, on committee U. S. Archives.
Vol. IV, page 43.
Ordered draft of 150 men, Vol. VI, page 61.
Regiment, Vol. IV, pages 6 and 7, 1774-1775.
Orders to South Carolina Congress, March 2, 1776, Vol. V, page 607.
Thanks of South Carolina Congress, March 24, 1776, Vol. V, page 607.

Joseph Bull—Order of General Washington at New York, August 16, 1776, sent to Lebanon from New Rochelle with others. U. S. Archives, Vol. I, page 781.
(prisoner) letter to General Woodhull, September 1, 1776, Vol. II, page 109.

Thomas Bull—Letter to General Gates, Manchester, July 15, 1776. U. S. Archives, Vol. I, page 359.

Manning Bull—Reports capture of General Woodhull, White Plains, September 1, 1776. U. S. Archives, Vol. I, page 1563.

Amos Bull—Petition to New York Congress, May 30, 1776. U. S. Archives, Vol. VI, page 1343.
Affidavit, charging him with assisting British, page 1349.

Captain Bull—Return to Light Horse Company of Connecticut, camp at Greenwich, Connecticut, November 3, 1776. U. S. Archives, Vol. III, 5th Series, 1776, page 497.

Epaphras Bull—Of Hartford, Connecticut, Commissary of Prisoners, by Connecticut Assembly, October, 1776.

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John Bull—Member of South Carolina Assembly, from Prince William Parish, October 9, 1776. U. S. Archives, Vol. III, 5th Series, 1776, page 55.

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Alderman Bull—Bill to restrain trade April 5, 1775. U. S. Archives, Vol. I, 1774-1775, page 1715.
Opposes Lord North on having troops to send to America, speech in House of Commons, February 29, 1776; pages 286-287, Vol. V, 1776. Other references, pages 508-509, Vol. VI, 1776.

Joseph Bull—New York, June 1, 1776. Letter to Colonel Remsen from Corse and Bull against Independence. U. S. Archives, Vol. VI, 1776, page 671.

Matthew Bull—Second Lieutenant, Second Battalion, Connecticut Assembly June 14, 1776. U. S. Archives, Vol. VI, 1776, page 373.

Thomas Bull of Pennsylvania, First Lieutenant Pennsylvania Regiment 15th February, 1777; Captain November 1, 1773; prisoner at Monmouth June 23, 1773; released February, 1780; did not return to army. From Officers of the Revolutionary War by Heitman. This does not agree with facts otherwise known, and it is not likely that he would have been promoted in captivity.

Ezekial Bull of Pennsylvania, Surgeon's Mate of Hartley's Connecticut Regiment, 1777; resigned February 13, 1778; served subsequently as Surgeon's Mate, and Surgeon of Hospital Department. By same authority.

John Boyd of Pennsylvania (son-in-law of General John Bull), Second Lieutenant 12th Regiment, Pennsylvania, October 16, 1776; First Lieutenant of same, May 20, 1777; transferred to 3rd Pennsylvania Regiment July 1, 1778; Captain-Lieutenant June 13, 1779; retired January 17, 1781; died February, 1832. From same authority.

William Bull—From Pennsylvania in "War of Revolution," by W. H. Engle, Vol. I, page 604, under "Officers of Battalion Commissions Issued to First Battalion Philadelphia County," May 12, 1777, William Bull, Captain of Third Company.

Masonic Temple, Philadelphia.

John Bull subscribed 15 pounds to building of lodge, March 11, 1782.

Another item noted as dead, no date.

John Bull master of Lodge 8.

John Gronow Bull of Lodge 50.

Copied from a book at the Newport News Office, Newport, Pennsylvania:

In the early part of the year 1814, Governor Simon Sydner ordered that 1,000 militia be raised in Pennsylvania, to assist in repelling the British invasion on the Canadian frontier. These soldiers were commanded by "General Porter," led by Col. James Fenton, Lieut. Col. Robert Bull, Majors Galloway and Martin, and formed the 11th Regiment or Division. Disembarked near Fort Erie, at the mouth of the Chippewa. They had scarcely landed when a requisition was made for volunteers to drive off the Indians. About 300 responded and led by Gen. Porter, Col. Fenton and Major Galloway. An order was given that every white man leave his hat. Bull, Galloway and Capt. White were surrounded by Indians. Stripped of boots and clothing and compelled to march through stubble and thorns barefooted, till their feet were worn through and through. They halted and had scarcely started again, when an Indian in the rear whooped loudly, raised his rifle and shot Col. Bull. After he was pierced he reached out his hand and cried, "Help me, Wendt, I am shot." The help he implored was prevented by the Indians, who shot him as they came up, sinking a tomahawk into his head and scalping him. At Erie, it is said that he spent his Sabbaths in the hospitals among the sick, reading and ministering to the wounded.

A Legend: A Grim Ghost at Kalorama.

(From letters referring to Dr. E. W. Bull, only son of General John Bull and Mary Phillips, and Mrs. Barlow.)

Kalorama, one of the prettiest sights around Washington, off the river, was purchased by the celebrated

Joel Barlow in the latter part of the 18th century, and has been held by that family every since, either in its direct or collateral branches until a few months past. Into this great mansion one of the heirs brought his wife, a stately English lady, who, tradition avers, was as gentle and sweet tempered a woman as ever found place in a loving heart.

With all her feminine qualities, however, she was a woman of iron will. She bore from England sets of jewels that had been heirlooms in her noble family. Her wardrobe was one worthy of a queen. In the course of time she sickened and died. Before she died she willed that these priceless treasures—jewels, silks, satins, laces, etc., etc., etc., should be sent to a lady relative of England as next of kin. She declared if her wishes were not fulfilled in this respect, or if the boxes containing the treasures were opened by any one, this side the Atlantic, she would come from the grave itself and stand guard over them. She had the articles boxed up and placed in a room adjoining the chamber where she lay. She was robed for the grave in her rich brocade and antique laces, and after several days the remains were locked and double locked in the granite vault. That night as a group of mourning friends and relatives sat in the chamber where the "Lady of Kalorama" had breathed her last, the group talked of the coffered jewels and robes—a great wish to behold the marvelous treasures was awakened. A bright, beautiful girl declared she would look upon the treasures—so into the next room went the daring girl—the numerous boxes were still there. With chisel, hammer and screw driver she soon overcame all obstacles, and threw back the lid of one of the boxes. Before her eyes sparkled crosses of diamonds, crescents of rubies, stars of sapphires, etc., etc. She gathered up a burden of these lovely goods and carried them into the other room to show—there fell a hush of throbbing anxiety—the shadow of a terrible presentment upon these young hearts. The long-drawn, tremulous, quivering howl of the great mastiff outside the house awoke the echoes of the night—the casements rattled in the terrific blast of a sudden gust of wind; over the face of the full moon passed a black cloud—one seemed to hear the rending of wood, the clanging of iron doors, the measured sound of firm and precise steps, while a breath of

damp, chill air, as if from a suddenly opened vault, blew upon each brow and cheek. But these all passed quickly away. Then the girl who had opened the box said lightly, "I will see what lies perdu in another of these coffers," so leaving behind the fabrics and gems she entered the next room. In a minute there came to the startled ears of the others a shriek of intense agony. They all rushed to the door upon whose threshold they stopped short as if rooted to the spot—for there, half way to the centre of the large, old-fashioned apartment, stood the girl with blanched cheeks and staring eyes, while in a chair by the side of the rifled coffer sat the Lady of Kalorama, whom that day those palsied beholders had placed stark and dead in the lonely tomb. There she sat upright and silent (A Legend, 2), with a calm, steady gaze in her sightless orbs, that yet burned with an unearthly fire—the proud head erect, and one small, shapely hand resting upon one edge of the coffer. Back with shriek upon shriek of hopeless terror, rushed the affrightened group. Into the wide hall, down the spacious staircase—leaving the young rifler of the treasured casket upon the floor, in a death-like swoon. Among the guests was Commodore Decatur, U. S. N. Decatur rushed to the haunted spot. There he stopped, for there sat the Lady of Kalorama at whose pall, that very day, he himself had been a bearer. She raised her hand, the hand that had sometimes clasped his own in a minuet, and with haughty grace motioned him away. With a supreme effort of his mighty will and dauntless nerve, this flower of the American navy stooped, and raising the senseless girl from the carpet, bore her to the company below.

For three days the lady (dead) guarded her treasures. Hundreds of people saw her. At last a curate, a slender, fragile man, suggested that the treasures be restored to the coffer and all shipped at once to Alexandria, where a vessel lay ready in a couple of days to sail to England. This was done. There were but two of all the gentlemen with nerve sufficient to carry the suggestion into effect, the gallant Decatur and the curate. Gravely upright in her chair sat the Lady of Kalorama until the treasures were replaced and her boxes sent off. Grimly she sat until the last observer turned away; then when the most daring came back, and paused at the dreaded threshold, the chair was vacant, the lady invisible.

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